

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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18 Pages — Ten Cents

Enemies Of Israel Lay Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab guerrillas and saboteurs punctuated the third anniversary of the 1967 Mideast war today with acts of violence that left three dead and more than a dozen persons injured.

The actions came the day after a dozen Palestinian guerrilla organizations papered over their ideological differences and formed a "supreme military command" to coordinate their operations against Israel.

A band of Arab infiltrators from Jordan opened fire with bazookas on an Israeli border patrol in the Beisan Valley near the frontier shortly after dawn, killing an Israeli officer.

Nine other persons riding in patrol vehicles were injured, slightly.

The Israeli military command said two of the Arab attackers were killed in the encounter.

Throughout Israel and the occupied territories, police and troops kept a tight security grip to prevent incidents.

But in the refugee-packed Gaza Strip three hand grenades were thrown during the morning. Two Arab children and a local man were injured.

Ending a tempestuous six-day meeting in Cairo, the Arab guerrillas also established a 27-member central committee headed by Yasser Arafat of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group.

The key accomplishment of the meeting was the agreement of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. General Command, to join the unified command. This small Marxist-Leninist group had previously rejected outside discipline and busied itself chiefly with terrorist attacks on civilian airliners, a tactic Arafat and others considered detrimental to the Palestinian cause.

The new supreme military command, called an "experiment," will create "joint combat units" and subject all guerrillas to a common discipline, an announcement said.

Earlier this year the guerrillas formed a loosely knit unified command, but it appeared to achieve only slight coordination of activities.

As Israel and the Arab world marked the third anniversary today of the start of the 1967 war, Arab extremists called for strikes and demonstrations in the occupied territories and Israeli Premier Golda Meir called on the Western powers to warn the Soviet Union to get out of the Middle East contest.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the 72-year-old Israeli leader labeled Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser an "obedient servant" of the Soviet Union who has "practically sold out" his nation's sovereignty.

Mrs. Meir said that "free world" reaction to Russian penetration of the Middle East had been lax, encouraging the Soviet Union to involve itself even more deeply.

She repeated Israel's plea for the sale of warplanes from the United States, adding that "the most important condition to make peace possible here is a strong Israel."

In another anniversary statement, the Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, said Israel's strategy against Egypt has shifted from retaliation for specific attacks to "continuous military activity."

"Our policy is to counter war with war, as our means to postpone all-out conflict and to

(See ENEMIES, Page 4.)



Captured By FBI

Arthur G. Barkley, right, the Arizona bakery truck driver who hijacked a TWA jetliner, arrived in U. S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., Thursday

night for arraignment. At left is an FBI agent. Maximum penalty for the offense is death.

(UPI)

Irked Taxpayer Causes A Tense Hijack Drama

WASHINGTON (AP) — A frustrated taxpayer with a \$471 grudge against the government hijacked a jet airliner with 51 passengers and demanded \$100 million ransom before two pilots captured him in a tense cockpit gun battle.

Bags stuffed with paper tricked the hijacker into a second landing at Dulles International Airport where marksmen shot out the plane's tires and passengers fled to safety through window exits minutes before the cockpit gunfire began Thursday night.

The pilot, Capt. Dale C. Hupe, was wounded in the stomach when he tackled the gunman as

FBI agents stormed the TWA 727 jet.

Arthur G. Barkley, 49, a husky truck driver from Phoenix, Ariz., whose tax appeal was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court only a few weeks ago, was arrested—bare-chested and bloodied—for air piracy.

The copilot, Donald Salmonson, 33, Overland Park, Kan., said: "I saw his gun go off—and we jumped him immediately."

Salmonson said Hupe was knocked back into one of the seats and the hijacker "fell on him and had his gun in his stomach. That's when I got the gun and wrenched it away."

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL (AP) — Two North Korean gunboats fired on a South Korean naval craft today in the Yellow Sea and took the boat and all 20 crewmen to the North.

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Hundreds of villagers are reported to have started walking over the Andes Mountains in search of aid, following last Sunday's catastrophic earthquake.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri board of curators was accused by several professors today of violating its own tenure regulations in actions it took Tuesday to suspend a professor who dismissed classes during the recent student strike on the campus.

INSIDE STORIES

President Nixon's youthful aides are getting a little uneasy.

Page 3.

A survey by the federal government confirms that middlemen are getting most of the housewife's food dollar.

Page 7.

The administration's long-awaited postal reform package comes before the House next week. Page 14.

George Wallace Believes He Speaks to 'Millions'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace says his nomination for governor is something of a national poll on federal control of the schools because "I represent millions of people" in and out of the South.

Wallace, in an interview, refused to say that under no circumstances will he run for president again in 1972, but he emphasized that he has no such plans at this time.

"I ran to be governor of Alabama," he said, "and that's what I have on my mind at the present time, making a good fulltime governor of Alabama."

His Democratic nomination for Governor, Wallace said, probably lessens the chance that he will run for president "because I think my election is a poll to Mr. Nixon that I not only represent Alabama but I represent many millions of people in the South and in the country."

ing the interview, and Wallace's answers:

Q. Your nomination projects you back into the national picture. What do you think your role is now as a national figure?

A. I think that the fact that I was elected governor is a message to the Nixon administration about commitments he made to return the schools at least under a freedom-of-choice plan to the states. I ran for governor of Alabama and I'm going to serve as governor of this state.

Q. Are you saying that you will not under any circumstances run for president again in 1972?

A. I'm not saying that under no circumstances would I run. I ran to be governor of Alabama and that's what I have my mind on at the present time, making a good fulltime governor of Alabama."

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(See WALLACE, Page 4.)

Nixon Gives an O.K. To Byrd's Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has endorsed a Senate amendment Sen. Frank Church says would "largely emasculate" his proposal to restrict future U.S. operations in Cambodia.

Nixon made the endorsement of the amendment by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., in a letter to Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

The Byrd amendment reaffirms the constitutional duty of the commander-in-chief to take actions necessary to protect the lives of United States forces and is consistent with the responsibilities of my office.

Nixon wrote Scott after a White House conference Thursday.

Therefore, the President said, "it goes a long way toward eliminating my more serious objections to the Cooper-Church amendment."

Nixon referred to a proposal by Sens. Church and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., to cut off all funds for U.S. operations in Cambodia after June 30.

Byrd's amendment looms as the key to the current Senate fight on U.S. involvement in Cambodia, which has entered its fourth week.

Other sources indicated a vote may come next Thursday on the Byrd amendment, which would in effect authorize the President to repeat the current U.S. attack into Cambodia if he finds it necessary to protect American troops in Vietnam.

The President also wants the pending restrictions changed to authorize U.S. financial support for military operations by Thai or other Asian forces to bolster the beleaguered Cambodian government headed by Lon Nol.

Nixon cited the doctrine he outlined last year at Guam establishing a policy for Asian na-

tions to defend themselves with American material assistance and technical help.

Scott said in a statement, "I am extremely pleased with the letter and I have twice discussed its contents with the President." It was understood this referred to a telephone conversation after Nixon's speech Wednesday night and Thursday's meeting at the White House.

Neither change is believed acceptable to Church, D-Idaho, and Cooper, co-sponsors of the

(See NIXON, Page 4.)

Cambodia Fighting Goes On

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — More heavy fighting was reported today around the village of Se Bo, 10 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, and in the central Cambodian provincial capital of Kompong Thom.

The Cambodian Command also announced the loss of Lomphat, capital of Ratanakiri Province in the northeast, while in the northwest part of the country the government closed the airport serving the famed temple ruins at Angkor and evacuated the few tourists still there. A French airline employee said there had been sporadic fighting around Siem Reap, four miles from Angkor.

In South Vietnam, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese mortar and rocket attacks were heavy for the second night in a row, but relative quiet prevailed in the provinces east of the Cambodian border areas where U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have been sweeping.

Military sources in Saigon said this indicated the drive into Cambodia had effectively pushed the enemy troops back and cut off the flow of munitions and supplies to enemy units in South Vietnam along that part of the frontier.

Military sources in Phnom Penh reported late Thursday that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops who seized Set Bo early in the day had been pushed out. But today the Cambodian Command said heavy fighting was going on in the

(See OZARK, Page 4.)

BULLETIN

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea claimed it sank a "heavily armed" U.S. spy ship which "intruded deep into the coastal waters" west of North Korea under the cover of fighter planes and warships Friday.

The official Korean Central News Agency, monitored here, said the ship "infiltrated" North Korea's claimed waters around 1:30 p.m. Friday "to conduct reconnaissance."

KCNA said the ship was sunk off Haeju, on the western coast of North Korea about 50 miles south of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

The scene is in the same general area where the South Korean Defense Ministry announced Friday two North Korean speed boats fired on and captured a South Korean naval craft with 20 crewmen aboard.

There was no immediate official Pentagon comment on the North Korean claim.

Eighty miles north of Phnom Penh, the battle for Kompong Thom was in its third day. (See CAMBODIA, Page 4.)

U.S. Jobless Rate At Five-Year High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate climbed in May for the fifth straight month, rising from 4.6 per cent of the labor force for the highest rate in more than five years, the government said.

The Labor Department said the number of jobless rose 160,000 to a total of 4.1 million. It said all of the increase was caused by workers who lost their jobs rather than new entrants in the labor force.

Since December, unemployment has risen by nearly 1.3 million — 600,000 men, 425,000 women and 225,000 teen-agers, the bureau said.

Total employment, which usually rises substantially in May instead dropped 475,000 to 78.4 million, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The figures are adjusted by the bureau in line with normal seasonal expectations.

The actual number of unemployed was 3.4 million, down 170,000 from April, but unemployment usually falls more than this in May and, as a result, joblessness was up by 20,000 after seasonal adjustment to 4.1 million, the bureau said.

The bureau also reported that average earnings of some 45 million rank-and-file workers rose two cents to \$5.20 an hour and were up \$1.06 a week to \$118.72 weekly. This represented increases of 19 cents an hour or 6.5 per cent over the past year and \$5.24 or 4.6 per cent a week.

The nation's sharpest inflation in 20 years, however, more than wiped out the wage gains, leaving workers seven-tenths of one per cent behind in purchasing power, the report said.

The Labor Department said the number of jobless rose from 3.2 to 3.5 per cent for a total of 1.4 million. The unemployment rate for women jumped from 4.4 to 5.1 per cent for a total of 1.2 million. The rate for teen-agers declined from 15.7 to 14.3 per cent for a total of 776,000, the bureau said.

In May the jobless rate for men rose from 3.2 to 3.5 per cent for a total of 1.4 million.

The unemployment rate for women jumped from 4.4 to 5.1 per cent for a total of 1.2 million. The rate for teen-agers declined from 15.7 to 14.3 per cent for a total of 776,000, the bureau said.

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BIBLES
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Directory of Church Services

ADVENTISTS

Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church, 105 East Johnson. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. T. E. Brown, Pastor

Seventh Day Adventist, 2107 E. 12th. Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Ronald E. Wham.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 6th and Summit, Rev. Floyd T. Buntenbach, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-6348. Off. Ph. 826-7650. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.; Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Longwood, Rev. Paul Park, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service 8 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sweet Springs Assembly of God, Rev. Gerald Marshall, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service 10:45 a.m. Evening worship service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

The Westside Assembly of God Church, 10th and State Fair Blvd., Rev. L. D. Boyd, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday midweek service at 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

BAPTISTS

Antioch, 4 miles north of Ionia on State Road ZZ. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a.m.; worship service at 11 a.m. and 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., the first, third and fifth Sundays.

Bethany, North Park and Cooper, Ph. 826-8743. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:35 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30. Choir Rehearsal 8:15 p.m.

Bethlehem, Five miles south of Sedalia on Grand Avenue Road. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays.

Bethel, 2119 East Broadway, Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor. Ph. 826-1557. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday service, 7:30 p.m.

Bunceton, the Rev. Corydon Hudson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Burns Chapel, 207 E. Pettis, Rev. W. L. Jackson, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-2076. 405 N. Osage Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, (Southern Baptist), 16th and Quincy, Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor. Ph. 826-5011. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

Camp Branch, 32nd Street Road between Sedalia and Green Ridge. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m.

Providence, North of Smithton on Highway 135. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Charles Congers, pastor.

Sedalia Harmony, 11th and Lafayette Ave., Dr. J. J. Rodewald, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Smithton (Southern Baptist) Rev. Kenneth L. Gray, Pastor. Ph. 834-5558. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.; Church Training 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs, Rev. James West, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Ward Memorial, Pettis and Osage, Rev. J. E. Erickson, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-5366. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.

First Baptist, (Independent Fundamental) 24th and Ingram, Rev. Jene A. Cook, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-5414. Off. Ph. 827-1394. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Interpreter for the deaf.

Emmett Avenue, corner of Walnut and Emmett, Rev. G. L. Neely, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-4181. Off. Ph. 826-1695. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist (Southern Baptist), 1019 E. 5th. Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor. Off. Ph. 826-3887. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Parkview Christian, 1405 East 16th. Ray Gipson, minister. Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:30 a.m.; youth choir practice, 5:30 p.m.; Christian family hour, 6:30 p.m. and evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. Phones: home 827-2082, office 826-3624.

First Christian, 200 S. Limit, Rev. Harry Purvance, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-7020. Off. Ph. 826-5300. Church School 9 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Flat Creek, Rev. Bill Boatman, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

LaMonte, Rev. C. Smith, pastor. Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship and communion, 10:45 a.m. Fellowship Service, 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

First Missionary Baptist Mission, temporarily meeting at Sixth and

Massachusetts Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Preaching 11 a.m.; B.T.C. 5 p.m.; Preaching, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7 p.m. Pastor W. H. Menasco, 827-2706. Associated with the American Baptist Assn.

Green Ridge (Harmony Association), Rev. Kenneth Roller, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Hickory Point, Five miles northwest of Green Ridge on AA. Sunday school 10 a.m. morning worship 11 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Hopewell, nine miles north on State Road EE. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching service 10:45 a.m.

Houstonia, Rev. Gary Hawkins, Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Training Union 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:45 a.m.

Hughesville, Rev. Jerry McGee, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Preaching services 11 a.m. Evening worship 8 p.m.

Lamme (Harmony Assn.), Rev. Ben Walden, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Preaching service every Sunday, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday night services at 7 p.m.

LaMonte, Rev. Gary Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7:30 p.m.

Memorial, 20 miles northeast of Sedalia. Ross Woodruff, interim pastor. Preaching every Sunday Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study 8 p.m.

Mt. Herman, North Highway 65, Rev. Ray Grubb, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:40 Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting Reading Room open Monday thru Friday 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.

Mt. Olive, JJ 5 miles northeast of Florence, Rev. Leroy Moon, pastor. Sunday morning services: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening: Training Union 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study 8 p.m.

Mt. Herman, North Highway 65, Rev. Ray Grubb, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:40 Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

New Hope, 664 E. 16th, Rev. Marvin T. Nobles, pastor. Ph. 826-6277. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Worship service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.; Mid Week Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Olive Branch, Route 5, Sedalia, on State Road O. Worship service each Sunday, morning 11 a.m.; evening 8 p.m. The Rev. James Allen, pastor. Ph. 827-0283. Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday.

Otterville, Rev. Warren F. Haley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Worship service 10:45 a.m. Training 6:30 p.m. Worship service 8 p.m.

Community Church, 14th and Stewart, Greer E. Hendon, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. Talmadge Hale, pastor.

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Community Church of Houstonia, Sunday School 10 a.m. The Morning Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Services, 8 p.m.

Dresden, Rev. George Scott, pastor. Services 9:30 a.m. Second and fourth Sundays. Church school 10 a.m.

Clifton City, Robert W. Horton, pastor. Worship service, first and third Sundays each month at 11 a.m. Church school each Sunday at 10 a.m.

Epworth, 1120 E. Broadway, Rev. Eugene Trice, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-7709. Off. Ph. 826-1302. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist W. Fourth and S. Osage Rev. Denis R. Craft, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-7762. Off. Ph. 826-2170. Morning Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.

Free Methodist, 723 E. 13th at Marvin, Rev. Paul Willard, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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Church News

Sunday is Children's Day at First Christian Church. The Children's Choir will bring special music, singing "For the Beauty of the Earth." A special offering for the world mission of the church will be received. The children of grades three to six have put on display pictures they have drawn giving their impression of the world mission of the church.

Dr. Harry Purviance will bring the message at Morning Worship entitled, "The Fourfold Life."

"God, the Only Cause and Creator" is the title of the lesson-sermon to be read at the First Church of Christ Scientist this Sunday.

Services at the church, at 120 East Sixth St., will begin at 11 a.m.

"Tell It Like It Is," will be the sermon topic of the Rev. John Steele at worship this Sunday at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sweet Springs, the sermon topic of the Rev. Ross E. Haupt will be, "Love That Shows Itself in Action."

A nursing home service will be held at 2 p.m.

"Void If Detached," is the sermon theme for the Rev. Garner S. Odell at Broadway Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Vacation Church School opens at 9 a.m. Monday, continuing through Friday.

"What It Means To Be Free," is the title of the 10:45 morning message the Rev. Jene Cook will preach Sunday at Faith Baptist Church, (Independent Fundamental) 2331 South Ingram. Miss Nancy Ryan will sing a solo entitled, "Why Will."

The 7 p.m. message will be a continuation of Revelation 1:17-20. Special music will be a solo sung by Pastor Cook, "If We

Could See Beyond Today." Miss Sandy Patrick will also play a flute solo.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. with a class for all ages.

Youth meeting begins at 4:15 p.m. and Training Union at 6:15 p.m.

Pastor Robert L. Kessler will speak on child evangelism at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Community Church of Sedalia.

Sunday school classes will be at 8:45 a.m.

Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church (Southern Baptist) the Rev. Jess R. Wallace will bring the morning message. Just returning from the Southern Baptist Convention in Denver, Colo., he will have interesting comments concerning this meeting.

The sanctuary choir will sing "A Wonderful Story To Tell." A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baker, Mrs. Stanley Fisher and Jim Edwards will present offertory music.

During the evening service the choir will sing a medley entitled "My Lord Knows The Way."

The second week of Vacation Bible School will continue Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Driven by Thirst" is the Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church (Southern Baptist). Lloyd Neitzert will read the Meditation in Scripture, John 4:1-9. The Adult Choir, under the direction of the Rev. Roy Dameron, will sing "Ready to Go, Ready to Stay."

Mr. Speaker's Sunday evening message is "The Greatest of These." The Meditation in Scripture, read by Kathy Dawson, is from I Peter 4:7-11. The Lesson in Scripture is taken from I Corinthians 13:1-13. "O Divine Redeemer" will be sung by the Youth Choir.

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'Jesus Freaks' Working Beside Campus Radicals

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — As they put it, they've been "turned on by Jesus." And things seem different. Most of them are hippies. Others are "straight" kids. In either case, they're making their presence felt around the University of California campus here.

They're called "Jesus Freaks," a term originally applied in derision, but which they gladly accept. After all, the term, "Christian" itself originally was used in pagan mockery of the early believers in Christ.

"Jesus is back!" said a tall, barefoot, long-haired lad, handing out evangelical tracts to passing students. "Take a trip with the Lord—it's the greatest."

Here and there about the campus, on class days and weekends, it's easy to spot these special kind of radicals in clusters of youths, "rapping" about Jesus in arguments with assorted New Left advocates.

Wherever the "Jesus Freaks" hold forth, there's usually a sizable crowd. "One way! One way!" they signal about Christ, with a single finger held aloft, instead of the "V" peace-victory sign.

His living room regularly is crowded with young men and women for study and worship.

Says he: "We pass an offering plate and tell people to put money in it if they can and take it out if they need it. It always ends up empty."

The Rev. John A. MacDonald of Mill Valley Calif., who also helped spur the Berkeley evangelism, says that when a hippie accepts Christ, he "easily assumes that total wisdom floods his being."

Although he is just a beginner, a simple babe in Christ, his mystical background tells him, "This is it—I've arrived." No matter what a serious-minded pastor or theologian might offer, if the young convert has a different revelation, he thinks everyone else is wrong.

He says the converted hippies have a "hard time reconciling their new outlook to what they find in the churches" and "many church members have a hard time accepting the hippies."

Hums, Not Moo's From Cow Model

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Animal scientists at the University of California Davis campus are building a model of a cow.

It won't go "moo," but there might be a gentle hum, plus the clickety-clack of the computer cards. And it will give theoretical milk.

The idea is to construct a dairy cow through a series of mathematical formulas that describe how cows produce milk, and how they might produce more milk.

There are no regularly kept statistics on the "Jesus Freaks," but estimates are that 300 to 400 of them are active here, and the number grows



Confirmation Class

Confirmed recently at St. Paul Lutheran Church at Cole Camp were, left to right: Debra Harms, Wanda Viebrock, Harry Goosen, Delbert Brandes, Rhonda Oelrichs and Steven Kanak, Danny Balke, Ellis

Rehmer, the Rev. A. Saathoff, Donald Viebrock, Harry Goosen, Delbert Brandes, Rhonda Oelrichs and Ramona Linss.

Nixon's Aides Are Uneasy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House "kiddie corps"—President Nixon's flock of young aides—is following the leader but some are uneasy about the lines of communication between the President and the nation's young.

While remaining basically loyal, some wonder aloud about how accessible the President is to the young point of view. At least one is even more outspoken about the administration's reaction to campus dissent.

"I think the vice president has aggravated a bad situation. As far as I am concerned, his rhetoric is just as destructive as burning down an ROTC building."

Said another: "He (Nixon) gets all his options in memo form, but I'm not sure how much he absorbs. How can he communicate with the nation's young people if he can't convince me he understands what's dividing this country?"

Other staffers said they have shuddered at some of Vice President Spiro Agnew's remarks. At the same time, they insisted "his speeches make remarkable good sense if only the media wouldn't take them out of context."

Interviews with some 20 young White House aides indicate a sharp division between what they call "the straight arrows" and the more liberal types."

The former prides itself on impartiality. Their job, they say, is to present all the options to the President without getting involved. The more liberal staffers say they tear their hair out.

A number of the aides—most of whom work within 100 yards of the President's office—wonder why he doesn't consult with them from time to time. Most say they never see him except at an occasional church service or a White House receiving line.

They concede that anything they tell him he probably already knows. But almost all of them said they would like to talk with the President if only to reassure themselves the man knows what America is made of.

"When I go home," said one White House aide, "my friends ask what the President is really like. I have to say I don't really know."

Many of the aides like to claim, however, that Nixon has more young people on the White House staff than any of his predecessors. They say he likes young blood, energy, fresh ideas.

There are at least 30 people under 30 who have the title of "Staff Assistant to the President," "Deputy Secretary," or "research assistant." Most of them are men, the majority of whom come from the Midwest or California and represent a mixed middle class.

All are intense, superconscious and all, including the one known registered Democrat are completely dedicated to their work and Richard Nixon.

Almost all the young staffers work 12 to 16 hour days, six and sometimes seven days a week. For some, it's not unusual to arrive at the White House at 7:30 a.m. and not leave until 10:30 or 11 p.m.

Glamorous?

Sometimes, but not usually.

"The glamor wears off after a few months, but the excitement never does," said Tina Buecheit, 26, confidential assistant to the director of communications, Herb Klein.

Miss Buecheit is a pretty blonde from Youngstown, Ohio, who lives in a handsome apartment in Washington's luxury housing complex, the Watergate, where she entertains frequently.

"There's nothing glamorous about working until 10 p.m. on a Saturday night and turning down dinner with your best beau," said Susie Low, 26, East Beau.

The idea is to construct a dairy cow through a series of mathematical formulas that describe how cows produce milk, and how they might produce more milk.

There are no regularly kept statistics on the "Jesus Freaks," but estimates are that 300 to 400 of them are active here, and the number grows

Islip, Long Island, N.Y., Klein's news researcher.

"Working in the White House is a very personal experience. It has its ups and downs," said Chester E. Finn, Jr., 25, of Dayton, Ohio, a staff assistant to the President in domestic affairs.

Finn, known to his friends as "Checker," has impressive credentials which include Exeter, Harvard (B.A.M.A.T. and a Ph.D. this month).

Finn said most White House staffers consider him "left of center" but that most of his Cambridge friends probably call him a "Fascist pig."

"The young people here do a substantial part of the hard work which makes the White House run; they make a lot of wheels turn," he said.

Another heavyweight in what some call the "White House Kiddie Corps" is Christopher DeMuth, 23, of Kennett Square, Ill., also a staff assistant to the President, specializing in environment.

When DeMuth first came to the White House, he worked on the staff of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the President's urban affairs Counsellor.

"Moynihan was chairman of the Joint Center for Urban Studies when I was at Harvard," DeMuth said. "I used to busily their Tuesday luncheons because it was the only way I could get in to hear their speakers."

DeMuth said he pictures himself as a "libertarian conservative".

"Sometimes I feel middle aged and out of shape, but government has always been the most important thing to me. Peace now. Peace next week. That's no good. They're slogans. I'm much more aware of the complexities of government now," he said.

One of the most affable and articulate of the young staffers is 28-year old Bruce Rabb, staff assistant to the President, specializing in civil rights, civil liberties and disaster relief.

"We don't have a major impact on large policy, but we can have one on the secondary ones," he said. "And as long as we can help on a secondary basis, it's worth it."

Rabb graduated cum laude in Latin-American history from Harvard after three years and did graduate work at L'Institut de Science Politique in France. He graduated from Columbia Law School in '66.

Among the aides who said they've been disturbed by the recent youth protests is Lyndon "Mort" Allin, 29, staff assistant to the President and the man who prepares his morning news summary.

"I question the idea that the President has underestimated the feelings of young people. I really don't think he has lost his perspective," Allin said. "It's of

the young compared to the large percentage who support him."

"This is an incredibly great place to work," said Barbara "Bobbie" Greene, 25, of Forest Hills, N.Y., one of 18 White House Fellows. Miss Greene, one of the founders of the Ripon Society, a liberal Republican group, graduated from Vassar College in '65, received a masters from Columbia in '66 and a law degree from Yale Law School in '69.

"Not many young people have

a chance to work in the west wing of the White House," she said. "Whenever I get bored with the memos, I remind myself, 'you're writing memos to the President, you dum-dum.'"

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Confirmation At Lone Elm Church Held

BUNCETON — Confirmation services were held recently at the Lone Elm Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ralph Bringawatt officiating.

Confirmed were: Glenda Toellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Toellner; Shirley Oerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oerly; Randy Wieland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wieland; Terry Kahle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kahle; Donnie Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hein; Danny Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fry; Norbert Broderson, son of Hans Broderson; and Donnie McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCoy.

Following the services a dinner was held in the church fellowship hall.



Graham at Convention

Evangelist Billy Graham addressed the Southern Baptist Convention at Denver, Colo., Thursday night. Graham was the main speaker at the convention, which ended Thursday. (UPI)

Smith-Cotton Summer School Limits Courses

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Remarks attributed to Mayor John V. Lindsay praising young men who refuse to serve in Vietnam may cost New York City the 1972 Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

In a statement issued from national headquarters here, the commander, Raymond A. Gallagher of Redfield, S.D., said that since Lindsay's remarks were reported, members "from all over the country" have urged him to withdraw the convention from New York.

"I concur with these suggestions completely," he said.

Gallagher said remarks attributed to Lindsay at the University of Pennsylvania on April 29 were "an insult to the membership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, all of whom have served this nation during time of war."

He quoted Lindsay as saying: "The ones I have unending admiration for are the guys who say, 'I simply will not serve in the Army of the United States in Vietnam,' and are willing to take the consequences of it. These are the guys who are quite often."

Gallagher said he would urge changing the site of the 1972 convention when the VW national council of administration meets in Miami Beach in August.

When asked if his parents think he's the President's right-hand man, Hullin said, "Oh, no, they know I'm John's right-hand man and that John is the right hand of the President."

Another one of the few young men who often travel with the President and said he sees him at least once a day is Lawrence Higby, 24, of Pomona, Calif., H.R. Haldeman's right-hand man.

Higby is a J. Walter Thompson alumnus who graduated from UCLA in '68 in political science.

When asked what he'd discuss if he could spend half an hour alone with the President, Higby said: "It doesn't make sense for him to talk with Larry Higby when there's the expertise of a Henry Kissinger available. But I suppose I'd tell him that the young who are demonstrating represent a small percentage of the young compared to the large percentage who support him."

"This is an incredibly great place to work," said Barbara "Bobbie" Greene, 25, of Forest Hills, N.Y., one of 18 White House Fellows. Miss Greene, one of the founders of the Ripon Society, a liberal Republican group, graduated from Vassar College in '65, received a masters from Columbia in '66 and a law degree from Yale Law School in '69.

"Not many young people have

a chance to work in the west wing of the White House

Cambodia

(Continued from Page 1)

military spokesman said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces that seized part of the city of 25,000 had renewed their assaults against government strongpoints. He said at least 100 enemy troops had been killed, but the attacking forces still surrounded the town and some of them had advanced to near the market place in the center.

Cambodian fighter-bombers flew repeated missions in the area, the spokesman said, and helicopter pilots spotted several enemy groups carrying away dead and wounded.

The fall of Lomphat after a week of fighting left the government only one foothold in Cambodia's most northeastern province. This was Labansiek, a district capital 10 miles north of Lomphat and 190 miles north-east of Phnom Penh.

Military sources said the enemy was determined to control all of Ratanakiri Province to give them maximum security on the lower stretches of the Ho Chi Minh trail down which men and material come from North Vietnam to the war in South Vietnam.

Project

(Continued from Page 1)

said, the wages paid will be determined by the employer and the employee. Both workers and employers, however, are urged to report wages paid, working conditions and so on to project headquarters.

Since terms of employment will be decided by the persons directly involved, Mrs. Wade said, "Project Rent-a-Kid" would not be responsible in the event of accidents, injury and so on.

The basic purpose of the program, Mrs. Wade said, is "to provide the child something constructive to do during the day."

Mayor Jones, who addressed about 25 persons after a ribbon-cutting ceremony, said "two immediate areas of responsibility" had been created by the project.

"The first involves the adults, of course," he said. "However, I urge each and every one of you here to take seriously any job you do. It hurts no one to work. A job well-done can be very rewarding."

The project headquarters will be staffed Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On the staff are Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Grace Thompson, secretary; and Mrs. Betsy Sims, Mrs. Evelyn Patterson and Miss Deborah Johnson, assistant part-time field workers.

Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

ployment in May occurred among white workers, whose jobless rate rose from 4.5 to 4.6 per cent," the bureau said.

The Negro jobless rate fell from 8.7 to 8 per cent but was still above the 7.1 per cent rate of March.

The report said that the average length of joblessness of workers lengthened in May. Those unemployed five to 14 weeks rose by 140,000 and long term unemployment of 15 weeks or more rose to 610,000.

The number of persons working part time because they could not find full time jobs dropped 110,000 in May to a total of 2.2 million. However, this had followed a jump of 425,000 in April.

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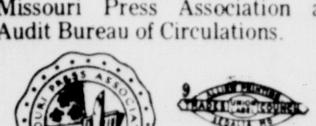
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Obituary**Harry L. Eichholz**

LAMONTE — Harry L. Eichholz, 69, died Friday morning at his home.

He was born in Sedalia, Dec.

31, 1900, son of the late George C. and Katherine Entleman Eichholz.

On Oct. 14, 1921, in Sedalia, he married the former Miss Ethel Anderson, who survives of the home.

A carpenter, he was also deacon of the County Line Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two sons, Robert G. Eichholz, of the home; Eldon Eichholz, LaMonte; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Fisher, Eskridge, Kan.; eight grandchildren.

A daughter and a sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the church.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral Services**Alpha L. Greer**

Funeral services for Alpha L. Greer, 67, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Wednesday night, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Orval F. Woolery will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Mike Kehl, Neil Greer, Howard Valentine, Charles Ford, Cecil Greer and Richard Greer.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

Masonic Lodge No. 236, A.F. and A.M., will conduct Masonic services.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Henrietta Page

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Page, 87, former resident of Otterville, who died at Flagstaff, Arizona, Monday will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, with The Rev. Earl F. Dillon officiating.

Pallbearers will be Homer Thompson, Star Page, Tom Hudson, George Henry Page, Walter Baxter and Delbert Thompson.

Burial will be in the Smithton Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Joseph D. Brandt

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Joseph Dudley Brandt, 67, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Schildknecht Funeral Home, Fairview, Ill., with burial in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Thelma Spillman

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Thelma Evelyn Spillman, 68, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gouge Funeral Home with the Rev. David Mills officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Minnie S. Richards

HOUSTONIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Sivils Richards, 58, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the LaMonte Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Houstonia Cemetery.

Rickey Lee James

ARMSTRONG — Funeral services for Rickey Lee James, who died at Fayette Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jerry Brinegar officiating.

Burial was in the Slater City Cemetery.

Enemies

(Continued from Page 1)

achieve a situation as close as possible to an actual ceasefire," the general told Israeli military correspondents.

"This also goes for the terrorist gangs," he added, referring to Arab guerrillas.

Israeli military and police officials warned Arab leaders in the occupied areas they would not tolerate disorders during the anniversary, and security precautions were tightened in the Arab sector of Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

In Jordan, several thousand Palestinian guerrillas marched through Amman to mark the anniversary, chanting slogans and waving banners denouncing Zionism and "American imperialism" and lauding Arab unity, the Soviet Union, and the Viet Cong.

A well, of course you're asking another hypothetical question because I don't have any plans to run for president this time, but I think bloc voting is bad anywhere in the United States.

It could not be learned just what steps might be taken by the city now, but one official said, "There apparently isn't much we can do about the CAB's decision."

Fewer Mishaps Recorded

There were fewer accidents in May of 1970 than in the same month of 1969, according to C. R. Harrell, Records Clerk for the Sedalia Police Department.

Seventy accidents with 13 injuries were recorded last month compared to the 77 accidents and 29 injuries for May of 1969. However, one death marred this year's May record.

As of June 1st, city records show 405 accidents with 81 injuries and three deaths for 1970. At this point in 1969, records revealed 341 accidents with 95 injuries and only death.

Federal Grant Is Obtained By Boonslick

Boonslick Regional Library has received formal approval for a personnel federal grant of \$14,000 in the Regional Library Development Program.

According to Richard Parker, librarian, the funds are made available to public libraries through the Library Services and Construction Act to strengthen libraries in the areas of books, personnel and buildings.

Boonslick Regional Library will receive \$14,000 per year for a three-year period to employ two professional librarians to offer services which have not been offered previously. One librarian will be designated a children's librarian, to strengthen the children's collection and to develop library programs for children. The other librarian will be designated a public service librarian, to work with community organizations and develop programs of service on the adult level.

Wallace

(Continued from Page 1)

bama. But the fact that I am elected probably makes the chances less that I will have to be involved in national politics because I think my election is a poll to Mr. Nixon that I not only represent Alabama but I represent many millions of people in the South and in the country.

Q. How would this pressure be manifested? How would Mr. Nixon respond to this pressure? What do you think he would do?

A. I am hoping that Mr. Nixon will carry out the commitments he made about the schools and that some of the orders that have come down written by HEW (the Health, Education and Welfare Department) for the September opening of schools throughout the South would be modified especially toward freedom of choice. I want to see some day the complete return of the public school system to the states. In the meantime, I am prayerful that the President will carry out the commitment that he made in Charlotte, N.C., during the campaign for the presidency.

Q. If he doesn't do that, then what do you anticipate will happen politically?

A. That's a hypothetical question. Let's just see if he does it. But I think that to win the presidency the next time he must carry the states of the South and I believe the people of the South will have the balance of power as they did in the last election and that what he does about the school system will greatly enhance his chances of winning or losing in this region of the country.

Q. If the South were to get together and exert the balance of power, would they not have to do it behind some other candidate such as you?

A. Well, not if the President carried out his commitment. Nixon is in power. The incumbent administration has the authority and power to do that which the people want in this part of the country so it's not necessary that a new party candidate run at all. It's necessary that one of the parties at least come around to the position that we take.

Q. If you did decide to run again, would you run nationally or would you run regionally representing the South?

A. Well, that's still a hypothetical question based on a lot of ifs and ands that might happen between now and 1972, so I frankly don't want to go into any discussion that would indicate that I have in mind running for president at this time. One well, I do not at this time.

Q. If you were to run for president again, do you think the issue of the Negro bloc vote in your campaign for governor might hinder you from running in some of the Northern states?

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Q.

Analysis Is Not Easy Of Detroit's Problems

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What's the matter with Detroit? More precisely, what's the matter with the Big Three automotive companies, among the mightiest enterprises of industrial society?

Asked this question, anyone is entitled to one of his own: Where do you begin? With depressed profits? With annual meeting challenges? Safety? Pollution? Sagging stock prices? Dealer franchise problems?

All major issues, but can any problem of the automotive industry be more directly tied to profits—and to the imbalance in U.S. foreign payments—than the surprising challenge of foreign imports?

Sales of foreign cars in the United States were higher in May than in any month on record, according to a Wall Street Journal survey. It showed deliveries of 109,000 cars and indications of another year of one million-plus sales for foreign manufacturers.

Most of these foreign manufacturers are Davids compared with the Detroit Goliaths, but quite clearly the Davids are slinging it to their bigger adversaries.

Toyota sales rose 45.9 per cent over May 1969. Volkswagen rose 4.8, Datsun 42.8, Volvo 30.1. Curiously, sales of Opel, the General Motors import from Germany, decreased 22.7 per cent. All are compact cars.

Why is it that so many foreign companies can sell profitably in the United States while only three U.S. automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—can show consistent profits?

More to the point, how can foreign companies design cars so greatly desired in the American market while domestic companies, which pride themselves on market research, miss so obvious an opportunity for sales?

While it is difficult to explain the questions, it is possible to suggest that when Detroit puts its mind to work—when it designs cars smaller than the conventional models—it can slow the foreign inroads.

Early in the 1960s it did just that. Detroit decided to turn out smaller cars in volume to meet foreign competition, which consisted mainly of small editions. As a result, the percentage of imports to total U.S. sales fell in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Then Detroit regressed to an old habit. It began to enlarge the size of its compacts. Not content with enticing owners to

"buy up" into larger models, it began building the compacts themselves into larger models.

In every year since 1962 the percentage of imports to total sales of cars increased, reaching 11 per cent last year. And in every year from 1962 to 1967 Detroit turned out fewer compacts in relation to total production.

In 1968 the American manufacturers began an attempt to reverse the trend by, once again, returning to compact production. But some foreign cars now have a foothold in the market and a reputation that may make it difficult to slam the door. Can Detroit do it?

Americans may not have to wait long for an answer. The percentage of smaller cars coming out of Detroit is rising again, and some automotive men are confident that the foreign tide may at least been stemmed if not turned back.

Foreign car importers remained confident, however. Their reputations in some instances are as solidly established at those of the Big Three. And their marketing ingenuity cannot again be underestimated.

And then there remains that perplexing manifestation of the Detroit syndrome, that cars must be enlarged or embellished regardless of what the market demands.

The situation suggests two other questions:

Will Detroit fall into the same habit again?

Or will it recognize that current markets may be unlike those of the 1950s, markets in which the great variety of foreign imports permits buyers to select rather than accept what is available?

Has A New System To Stop Skidding

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — James Stein says he has the answer to skidding on the nation's highways, and he's giving the state a free demonstration.

Stein recently supervised application of the process on a new bridge's concrete roadbed.

Here's how it works:

A coat of glue is spread on the concrete. Then special sand—obtained by crushing natural asphalt rock mined only in Kentucky and near Trinidad, he said—is sprayed on the glue, the excess is blown off and the area is covered with a rubber-base paint.

Stein said the process, which leaves the pavement looking like coarse sandpaper, "should cut down the chances of skidding about two-thirds. If you do skid, it will be forward and not in a fish-tailing manner."

Reform Democrats Plan A Quiz For Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats vying for leadership positions are going to be asked for their views on congressional reform proposals before the issue becomes overshadowed by a scramble for the majority leadership post.

Reps. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin and Charles A. Vanik of Ohio, two reform minded Democrats say they hope to determine where the various candidates stand on such issues as seniority, powers of committee chairmen, and the practice of holding secret committee sessions.

Reuss and Vanik want to pin the candidates down on reform issues early in the campaign so their positions will be clearly known when the majority leadership post is filled next year.

The leadership fight was touched off by Speaker John W. McCormack's announcement that he will retire at the end of this session. Oklahoma Rep. Carl Albert now holds the majority leader position, but is expected to be elected speaker when the new Congress convenes next January.

The two congressmen have identified four areas of reform in which they will seek the views of the candidates:

The election of committee chairmen by the Democratic caucus, which consists of all Democratic members, or some

other alternative to the seniority system which now automatically elevates the member with the longest service.

—Changes in House legislative procedures to provide that all votes taken are on the record. Most key votes now are taken by head counts without the member being recorded.

—The need for democratic procedures in committees so chairmen will not be able to exercise arbitrary powers.

—The abolition of all secret committee sessions except when required by national security interests.

At present, five members have announced as candidates for majority leader: Reps. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois and Wayne L. Hays of Ohio.

O'Hara and Udall are leaders in the Democratic Study Group, an informal organization of liberals that has been pressing for Congressional reforms.

Boggs is currently the Democratic Whip, the party's number three leadership position behind the speaker and majority leader.

Rostenkowski, a protege of Chicago mayor Richard Daley, is now chairman of the Democratic caucus. Hays, a barbed-tongued debater, has never held any leadership position.

In Ranks

U. S. Air Force Sergeant William R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Lincoln, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Wilson, a security policeman, is assigned to the 366th Security Police Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia; the Far East and the Pacific area.

His wife, Connie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drake Tipton.

He previously served at Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

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Maverick is perky. Some competitive makes have four cylinders. Maverick's got a 170 CID six-cylinder that delivers 105 hp. It gets you up to expressway speeds in less than 15 seconds . . . without getting you in hock at the gas pumps.

Maverick is economical to drive. Test drivers averaged 22.5 mpg in simulated actual driving conditions. This means you could go up to 350 miles or more between gas stops.

Maverick is simple to park. It's less than 15 feet long and has a turning diameter of only 35.6 feet. So you can nip in and out of tight parking spots and tough traffic, easier than the big guys.

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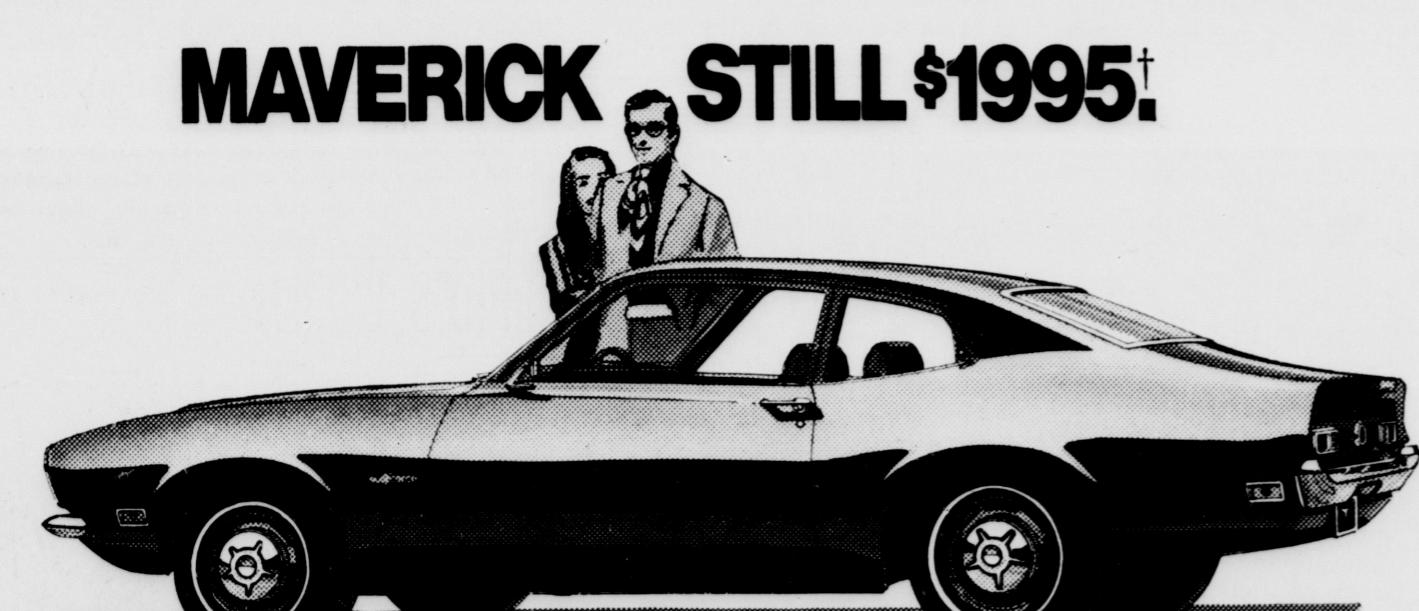
Maverick is easy to own. So easy, in fact, with its low, low price, that you can even move up to a jazzy Maverick Grabber and still beat that compact price.

Maverick is America's biggest selling small car. And that means you can expect top dollar resale value when it comes time to trade. Maverick just doesn't know how to stop saving for you.

MAVERICK 

MAVERICK STILL \$1995[†]

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices including Chevrolet factory price reduction of \$160 for a six-cylinder Nova 2-door sedan.



[†]Ford's suggested retail price for the base Maverick model. White sidewall tires are not included, they are \$30 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

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DRY, OILY, NORMAL
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EDITORIALS

Slump in Job Market

The plans of many students, or so we are hearing, to take the summer off to work out their frustrations against the system by devoting themselves to the campaigns of the candidates of their choice in this fall's elections may make good economic as well as political sense.

The job market, from current indications, is in no condition to absorb the masses of young that have flooded it seasonally during the long years of economic expansion. A general cutback in new hiring is showing up in federal surveys of employment potentials.

Curtailed opportunities are having an immediate effect on job-finding programs for needy urban youth, with several major cities already reporting serious problems, and on the masses of students still in school who usually seek summer-only jobs.

But the cruelest cut of all is to graduates, who in most fields have had it very good in a seller's market for almost as long as current generations can remember.

Recruiting, particularly on-campus, is generally down. Most graduates can still expect to be placed, if no longer so quickly, but few are in a position to pick and choose among choice offers.

There are, however, a few notable exceptions. Prospects continue good for qualified graduates from minority groups, particularly blacks. Once as a population group the first to suffer in bad times, they are still in relatively short supply and still sought after.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Refugees Tell of Bombing of Laos

WASHINGTON — Refugees too inarticulate, too simple to repeat the same lie, have sworn to this column that U.S. fighter-bombers have conducted systematic raids on villages in Laos, killing defenseless civilians, many of them children.

The stark simplicity of the refugees' stories, as told to my reporter Les Whitten, flies in the face of official testimony.

Bluff, blunt William Sullivan, a former ambassador had to approve the targets before they were hit. He was supported by Col. Robert Tyrrell, the Air Force attache in Laos, who testified: "Villages even in the free drop zone would be restricted from bombing."

Whitten spoke to the colonel, now back in Vientiane, who repeated that "rigid rules of procedures" had been adopted to prevent villages from being bombed. He conceded, however, that he had never sat down with the refugees and discussed the bombings.

Whitten also asked Sullivan's successor, Ambassador G. McMurtie Godley, whether villages had been bombed. "The answer is negative," said Godley. If any villages had been hit, he added after Whitten recounted the refugees' stories, it was "infrequent" and "accidental."

Whitten used all the skill of a veteran investigative reporter to trip up any refugees who might have been lying. But there was no mistaking the honest pain in their faces as they told how U.S. bombs, napalm and rockets had been dumped upon their villages.

—Refugees' Stories—

They also attested that no Pathet Lao or North Vietnamese had been in their villages except in

Looking Backward

Ninety-three Years Ago

Benches will be set out in the court house yard for loafers today. It is too hot for them to stand on the corner until church is out ... It will not perhaps be considered important to remark that the condition of the roads in Pettis county, at least, warranted the Missouri legislature in passing some kind of law which would have the effect of keeping them in better condition.

—O—

Forty Years Ago

Cadet E.E. Holtzen of Smithton was among those selected for honors at graduation exercises at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He will be commissioned a second lieutenant with credit. He was in the first third of his class. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. E.E. Holtzen.

—O—

Twenty-five Years Ago

Knights of Columbus Council No. 831 met with Grand Knight Arthur Klang presiding and elected the following officers: Grand Knight, Frank Mehl; Deputy Grand Knight, M. J. Ressell; Chancellor, William Clifford; Recorder, W. A. Buchholz; Treasurer, Thomas Ortwig; Warden, George Stohr; Advocate, J. Frost Waddell; Guards, Ray Williams; Joseph Steffen and Vincent Slatinsky; Trustees, Arthur Klang, Rudolph Bus, N.P. Meyer.

Thought for Today

Behold, the wicked man conceives evil, and is pregnant with mischief, and brings forth lies. —Psalms 7:14.

No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar. —Abraham Lincoln.

The equal opportunity slogan needs updating. Things have changed.

—O—

Westward Ho, Teachers

Horace Greeley apparently has found an entire new generation of disciples.

The great editor's advice of a century ago to "go West" is suddenly being taken by teachers who, according to a recent news item, are fleeing the educational and environmental crises of the cities for the wide-open spaces of Montana.

The underpopulated mountain state, long on scenery but short on appeal for the sophisticated, only a few years ago had problems staffing its schools. But to their surprise, superintendents currently are besieged by applicants from out-of-state. The Great Falls school system, for example, reports some 1,500 applications for 125 vacancies.

And for the privilege of seeing clean cities and clean-looking students, the out-of-staters are willing to take, according to one superintendent, "awful salary cuts" — up to \$3,000 a year.

That in itself just might be enough of a shock to many a financially pressed metropolis to put new life into the environmental cleanup campaign.

Campus Capers Costly

Add to the high cost of higher education:

The Ohio National Guard says the bill for the use of troops on the state's campuses is more than \$1 million — so far.

"Don't Just Stand There---Do Something!"



DAWNE W.
NEA '70

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



Ancient-Modern Jewish Coinage

For those readers who have written to ask about certain pieces of ancient Jewish coinage, we have come up with a very interesting collection of 2000-year-old coins of Israel. The set represents Jewish sovereignty from the year 103 B.C. to A.D. 70 and each piece has been authenticated by Israel's Kada'man Numismatic Museum in Tel Aviv.

Six coins comprise a set and each is encased in a separate holder along with its modern-day counterpart and a complete description of the symbolisms and background. One coin of Agrippa I bears the symbol of three ears of barley, which is also portrayed on the 1 agora coin of modern Israel. (Illustrated)

Two of the coins in this collection passed from hand to hand in trade within a lifetime of one of the most momentous periods of all Jewish history, the period of a successful revolt of the Maccabees against the forces of Antiochus IV who took the throne in 175 B.C.

One bronze coin of Herod the Great circulated during the rebuilding of the Temple. A fifth was issued during a period when Rome ended the custom of native rulers for Palestine in favor of appointed procurators responsible to the emperor.

The last coin in the set is a bronze of the period of the First Revolt against Rome, A.D. 66-70 which ended with the destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem, four years of an almost unbelievable "no-surrender" struggle.

Fred Bertram, editor and publisher of the *Journal of Israel Numismatics*, conceived the idea of making many of these coins available to American collectors. He was able to purchase 500 complete sets. Today there are fewer than 250 sets left. In a telephone conversation with Bertram, it was learned the journal will attempt to fill that number of orders.

"Owners will be able to see and touch money handled by the people who lived in those cataclysmic times and I felt such an experience was well worth the time and effort it took to have these sets collected and authenticated," was Bertram's reply to my question of why so few with a probable strong demand for such rarities.

Interested readers can write for an illustrated prospectus and order form. Address inquiries to Fred

The ancient Greeks often sacrificed their lives rather than submit to tyranny. The World Almanac recalls the Battle of Thermopylae, where a small force of Greeks fought an estimated 180,000 Persians. On the third day, the Greek position became untenable when the Persians used a mountain path that enabled them to attack from behind. Although part of their force withdrew, about 1,100 Greeks remained to perish in the hopeless battle.

BERRYS WORLD



"Where does Heyerdahl get off having the TIME to cross the Atlantic like that?"

A Needle in Arm Is Worth Two in...

By BETTY CANARY

I am writing this as I sit in a hospital bed. I am beginning to think I have a hopeless case on my hands. The prognosis is definitely disheartening. Oh, I'm not talking about my physical condition! I came in here only for some tests. What is deteriorating is my determination to remain a person who, although hospitalized, still has power over her daily habits. Truth is, my will isn't deteriorating — it's in the last throes.

I have been in hospitals before and I've always been cheerful upon arrival, scattering sunshine as I wended my way through the corridors. In the past I would go hopping about being helpful, strewing sweet admonitions wherever I went. ("Lee ME wind up that bed nurse. Goodness sakes alive, you must be worn out by this time of day!") The psychology is, if I am co-operative, they will love me. And probably take extra care in getting all the ouches out before closing the incision.

So much for psychology. I concluded that if they have rules, I have rules. Sitting here in my new pink nightgown, I have reached another conclusion. The big difference in their rules and my rules is that their rules are obeyed.

I posted my regulations at the door of my room. I started with a few general rules — "Remember! The hand that pushes the call button writes the checks" and went on to the more explicit, such as, "If awakened before 10:30 a.m., this patient will go for your throat."

Excuse me. The nurse is here. "Look." I say to her, "evidently you didn't read Rule No. 7. It says, 'Patient is not to be interrupted while reading or writing except for emergencies.'"

"We're going to have our shot," she replied.

"Aha! Rule No. 3! You didn't read it either! Do you mean BOTH of us are going to have a shot or..."

"Give us our left arm."

"Us? We are to give us our left arm? O.K., nurses."

"Let's put our pen down and we'll put our book over here and turn our lights out."

"Don't be ridiculous. We, I mean, I know it's only 9 o'clock and sometimes I stay up until 2."

She is gone now. And I distinctly heard her say to the aide in the hall, "Number 23 is one of those. She sure had me fooled."

"Just goes to show," the aide said. "Even ones wearing pink hair ribbons can turn on you."

Just goes to show, indeed. Obviously, neither of them read my Rule No. 10 which states, "Staff members will refrain from discussing patient while pretending she is not there."

The lights in my room just went off. I suppose they have a master switch somewhere. Well, I shall continue writing by the glow of the little night light there by my door. The night light is situated slightly to the left of where I posted my rules. Say, that doesn't look like my set of rules. They have fastened something over my poster. It's a placard. It says, "Do Not Disturb." It is signed, "The 3rd floor staff."

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Avoid Infection Spread By Burning Dressings

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What is staphylococcus? How is it picked up? What precautions may be taken to prevent its spread?

A — **Staphylococcus** is the name of the common pus-forming germ. It is often present on the skin and in the nose and does no harm until it enters the body through a break in the skin or mucous membrane. When you have a boil or an infected cut or bruise, it is important to burn the dressings and not to get the pus on your fingers because that is the quickest way to spread the infection to others or to another part of your body. It helps to wash your hands with a soap that contains hexachlorophene, especially after touching a soiled dressing.

Q — What is a whitlow or a felon and what is supuration?

A — **Whitlow** and felon are the same thing — a pus infection of the bone, nail or pulp of the end of a finger. Supuration is the formation of pus.

Q — What causes carbuncles? What can be done to prevent them?

A — A carbuncle is a glorified boil — one so large that it has more than one point of drainage. It is caused by a pus-forming germ, usually the staphylococcus. The precipitating cause is often the squeezing of a pimple, blackhead, wen or boil. Prevention is accomplished through cleanliness and prompt antiseptic treatment of all small cuts or skin infections.

Q — What is the best treatment for boils? My son, who is a mechanic, has five of them. He uses a soap prescribed by his doctor but so far it hasn't gone away.

A — Multiple or repeated boils should be treated by a physician. To get them under control, an antibiotic, usually one of the penicillins, is given. In stubborn cases a weakened staphylococcus (strain 502A) is implanted on the skin and in the nose where it will overgrow and choke out the more vicious strain.

Q — If it is wise for a woman to have Pap tests should a man have a test for early cancer of the prostate?

A — A rectal digital examination is the simplest and most widely used way to detect cancer of the prostate, but many urologists have a Pap test made of the urinary sediment after a prostate massage. They find this to be a valuable diagnostic procedure.

BARBS

The question is moot whether traveling salesmen jokers are getting fewer or that the salesmen are getting cleverer at concealing their jokers.

Our salesmen soon develop a thin, trim look—but not through diet. Through commissions.

We have a car that runs on peanut butter—and most anything else the kids drop on the drive.

Report Reveals Middleman Gets Most of Food Dollar

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists have done some more pencil work on retail food costs in relation to what farmers get and find that about three-fifths of what consumers spend for groceries goes to middlemen.

Further, says an Economic Research Service report, the middleman margin of "marketing spread" of food costs after raw products leave the farms is continuing to increase.

This means that despite farm price increases other costs of getting food into consumers' hands are rising more rapidly, thus leaving farmers with about the same share of the housewife's food dollar they usually get.

Higher farm prices for some products last year—primarily livestock—did boost the farmer's share of the food dollar slightly, to 41 cents in 1969 or two cents more than the year before.

However, the ERS report shows the low-mark during the decade of the 1960s was about 37 cents in 1963-64. Thus the farmer's share of the food dollar has varied upward only four cents despite rising consumers' grocery prices each year.

Last year, the report said, the

retail value of food originating on farms—not counting seafood or imports—averaged 4.9 per cent higher than in 1968. This included a 7.7 per cent average gain in prices of animal products and 1.6 per cent more for crop products.

At the same time, the report said, the farm-level value of these products averaged 9.7 per cent more last year, the largest year-to-year gain during the decade, and was 23 per cent more than the 1957-59 base.

In 1969 the marketing spread of costs to get products from farms to consumers rose 1.9 per cent and was 17 per cent more than in 1957-59.

Agriculture Department experts expect the margin to widen even more this year, the report said, because of rising costs.

An example of what it cost to market farm-food products was beef. Ten years ago the average retail price of choice beef was 77.4 cents per pound. Of this the farm value was 51.3 cents and middlemen costs 26.1 cents.

Last year choice beef averaged 96.3 cents, with farmers' spread among all producers, handlers, feeders, etc.—getting 62.2 cents and middlemen, 34.1 cents.

Last year consumers spent about \$96 billion on farm-origin-

ated foods. Of this \$63.7 billion went to middlemen for transporting, processing and marketing the products.

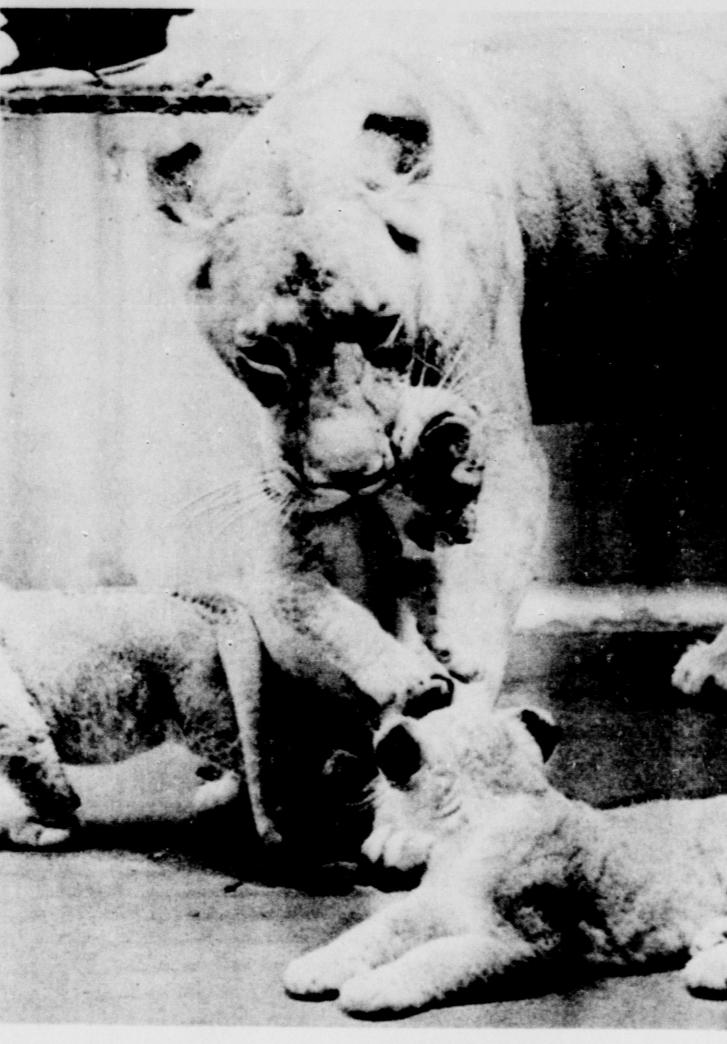
Labor is the single most expensive marketing cost item, the report said, and in 1969 accounted for \$29.3 billion of the marketing bill, a 7.3 per cent increase or 2.4 percentage points more than the retail food price gain last year.

Earnings of food marketing employees have been rising at an increasing rate for several years," the report said. "Employees of food marketing establishments earned an average of \$2.83 per hour in 1969—six per cent more than in 1957-59."

However, the report said, other costs such as business taxes, advertising and interest on capital, have risen more sharply than labor costs during the past decade.

WASHINGTON (AP) — About one billion pounds of poultry were slaughtered under federal inspection during April, a 10 per cent increase from March, reports the Agriculture Department.

The production, on a live-weight basis, also was 18 per cent more than in April 1969, said the Crop Reporting Board. About 88 per cent of month's slaughter involved young broiler-type chickens. (UPI)



No Publicity, Please

Goldie, a lioness at the Prospect Park Zoo in Brooklyn, moves her cubs away from the photographers after letting them know in no uncertain terms how she felt about the picture session. The cubs, born the day the Apollo 13 astronauts splashed down in the Pacific, were named after the three spacemen on the aborted mission. (UPI)

Hal Boyle's Column

Size Up Mental Health With This Quickie Quiz

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you been worrying lately about whether you are mentally normal?

If you are really interested in learning whether you're batty or just confused, simply answer the following questions:

Do you believe that the Internal Revenue Service deliberately writes its tax forms in baffling so that, no matter how you fill them out, you are still at the government's mercy?

When you thought no one would see you, did you ever as a child pull a cat's tail just to see what would happen?

Are you convinced that you had a greater respect and a deeper love for your father and mother than your children have for theirs? But in your heart of hearts, wouldn't you grudgingly agree that one reason for this perhaps, is that you had better parents than they do?

Our domestic policy has you a bit puzzled, too, eh? Isn't it hard for you to figure whether, basically, our best goal is to integrate the desegregation or segregate the disintegration?

If you answered yes to all of them, you are as normal as the vast majority of your fellow Americans, muddled but still functioning.

If you answered no to all of them—well, have you ever considered seeking a government job?

Are you annoyed if a fellow you lend your newspaper to on a commuter train quickly completes the crossword puzzle you were unable to fill out?

And you fret now and then, too, don't you, over the melancholy realization that you are really about as indispensable at the office as a paper cup?

It kind of pep's you up, though, doesn't it, to see how

Hospital Chain Is a Success

ERIN, Tenn. (AP) — Deep in the Cumberland River Hills, the only two doctors in the town were ready to pack their black bags and leave.

After a decade of delivering babies in a red brick office, then turned down for federal aid in their efforts to build a hospital, the doctors were tired and discouraged.

But today this dusty little county seat of 1,100 persons has a gleaming new hospital that cost nearly \$1 million.

Built by a private chain without government help, the 36-bed hilltop hospital has special heart equipment, modern operating facilities and has even lured a new surgeon to town.

And it's making a profit.

Hospital Corporation of America, a seven-state private chain that is only three years old, has found a way to bring new hospitals to rural regions, keep rates relatively low in an era of skyrocketing medical costs, and still make it pay off.

A streamlined central administrative staff, large discounts for buying supplies for a 26-hospital chain, and a careful eye for economy have helped keep costs down.

But HCA and the other privately owned chains in the new health-for-profit hospital field in the South and West have not found a way to escape controversy.

Rival non-profit hospitals in many cities accuse the private chains of skimming off the best-paying patients, turning away the poor, and keeping an eye on stock trends rather than

medical charts. The chains deny the charges.

In the last few years, since Medicare and Medicaid pumped billions in federal funds into the health field, profit-making hospital chains have sprung up from coast to coast to challenge the sometimes inefficient hospitals traditionally run by county or church.

The hospital stocks soared astronomically on the market at first, but now the slump of recent months has sapped the glamor of the stocks, sending prices skidding steeply and stirring a crisis in the industry.

The slump came just as HCA was beginning to open up the vanguard of its newly built hospitals, mainly in rural areas. Strung together originally like other national chains through buying up older hospitals, HCA is in the midst of an ambitious building program from Florida to Kentucky.

Erin's hospital, the showpiece, was the first new facility to open last summer. It stays four-fifths full, can draw on top medical specialists through the HCA headquarters in Nashville, and has a room rate of \$28 a day—half as high as New York or Boston or Los Angeles.

HCA keeps its costs down by using the same basic plans for its hospitals, buying at bulk discounts on everything from steel to syringes, and demanding efficiency. It is saving \$200,000 alone in discounts for the steel going into new hospitals being built in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Macon, Ga., and Albany, Ga.

The main key to making mon-

ey in the chains is a fast turnover of patients. Hospital costs for most patients anywhere are highest in the first few days, particularly if surgery is involved. The chains often trim the time spent in bed afterwards and send patients home earlier.

Thus the chains have a higher over-all income per day from a patient—\$128 a day in one profit-making hospital in Santa Ana, Calif., compared with the Blue Cross average of \$102 for the whole Los Angeles area.

The group, representing the Lake of the Ozarks Council, Boy Scouts of America, will travel to Philmont by bus, according to Jerry Dempsey, Scout Executive.

At the 214-square-mile ranch, the expedition will meet their ranger who will lead and train them on the trails for the first three days of their ten-day outing.

On the Philmont trails the Scouts and Explorers will participate in various programs including earth science, gold panning, mining, rock climbing, archaeological study and digging, burro packing, and horseback riding.

School Levy Hike Loses Second Time

FAYETTE, Mo. (AP) — Voters in the Fayette School District Wednesday turned down for the second time a proposal to raise the school tax levy by 50 cents.

The vote was 690 in favor and 697 against. The proposal trailed by 26 votes in an April 28 election.

In Ranks

Marine Woodrow F. Craighead Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow F. Craighead Sr., 1800 South Engineer, is now serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

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Ann Landers



'No' to Motherhood Should Be Praised

Dear Ann Landers: On occasion you have admitted you made a mistake and changed your advice. I hope you will do so again. I refer to your counsel to the woman who didn't want children and married a man who said he didn't want children either. Seven years later he changed his mind. She was furious and signed her letter "Betrayed." You advised counseling, called her "immature and selfish" — and she would probably lose the guy if she didn't grow up.

Well, she might be immature and selfish, but she is also honest enough to admit the mother role is not for her. And what's so terrible about that? I see many women who would be better off if they had made the same decision — and so would their unwanted, ignored children.

The most pressing problems in the world today are overpopulation and pollution. And the second problem is linked to the first. It is a known fact that people are the greatest polluters. The last thing the world needs is more people. So I pick up the paper and see where Ann Landers tells a gal to get counseling so she will be able to tolerate kids she doesn't even want!!! Please — eat those words. — Siding With Her

Dear Siding: Gulp, gulp, gulp. Consider the decision reversed. I would not, however, go so far as to agree with Paul Ehrlich's statement that "the mother of the year should be a sterilized woman — with two adopted children."

Dear Ann Landers: You have started quite a campaign.

Several of my friends who had never given it a thought are now seriously considering donating their bodies to medical schools. Since you seem so fond of Harvard Medical School, I've decided it's the one for me.

But what if they don't rush my remains to Cambridge in time? I've been told medical schools will not accept a body if more than twelve hours have elapsed. What if I can't get into Harvard? — Tears in Lorraine Ohio

Dear Lorrain: Stop crying. Harvard will take you. They turn down only live people. Tell your lawyer, your doctor and the members of your family. NOW.

There are new laws based on the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act which has simplified donating organs — as well as the entire body. The donation card system is considered a legal instrument. The card is witnessed, signed and carried at all times. It designates which organs the carrier wishes to donate. Although this is not an easy topic for most people to dwell on, a great many individuals are overcoming their squeamishness and putting the welfare of humanity first. The gift of sight to a blind person or additional years of life to someone with kidney failure is an endowment beyond compare.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old girl who is worried about my 17-year-old brother. A girl in my class is crazy about

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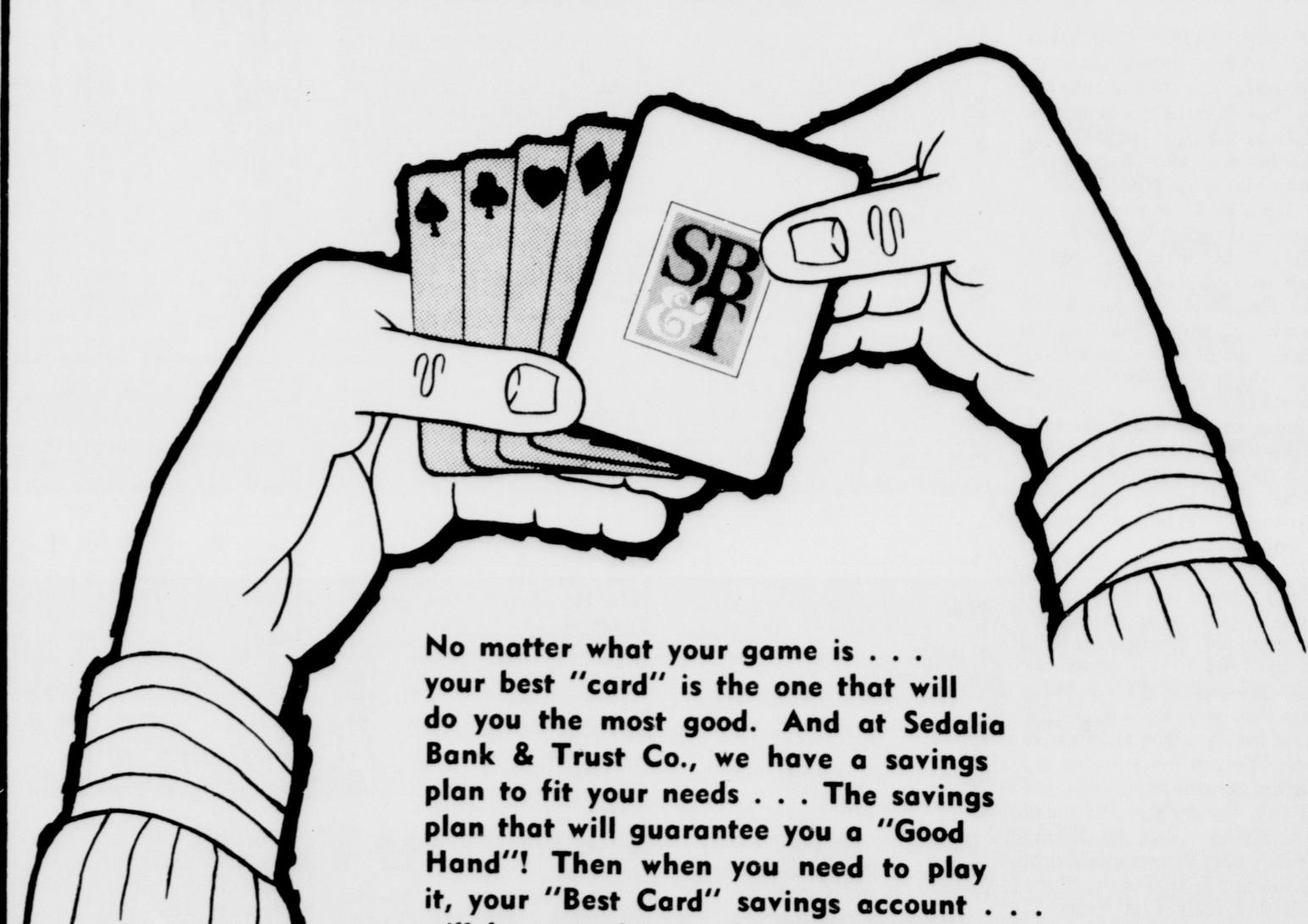
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USAC Sprint Cars To Race at Odessa

ODESSA — Six drivers who competed in the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day, are scheduled to appear Friday night at I-70 Speedway, in the United States Auto Club's sprint car show.

From the Indy race will come Carl Williams of Grandview, Mo., who finished ninth; Sam Sessions of Nashville, Mich., who was 12th; Gary Bettenhausen, the son of the late Tony Bettenhausen; Bruce Walkup of St. Paul, Ind.; Greg Weld, Kansas City, who blew an engine early in the race; and Jim Malloy, who hit the wall on the parade lap of the Memorial Day Classic.

According to track general manager John Hughes, the pilots are all ready to roar over the half-mile asphalt oval.

The race will include the current leader in the sprint car division of USAC — Larry Dickson of Marietta, Ohio. Dickson was the division winner in the sprinters in 1968 and the runner-up last year to Bettenhausen.

Greg Weld, an area favorite, who moved through the ranks of the International Motor Contest Association before joining USAC, was the champion of the sprint car division in 1967.

In all, some 30 sprint car pilots are expected for Friday night's show.

Other headliners include Sonny Ates of Sellersburg, Ind., who on Aug. 3, 1968, set a one-lap world record for the half-

mile on a paved track. That mark was established at Dayton, Ohio; the time set by Ates was 16.81 (107.079 mph).

Rollie Beale and Karl Bussom, both of Toledo, Ohio, have pre-entered; young Lee Kunzman of Guttenberg, Iowa; Tom Bigelow of Whitewater, Wisc., and Don Nordhorn of Wadesville, Ind., are among other drivers who have pre-entered the race.

Included in the six-race program will be a 40-lap feature, trophy dash and four heat races.

Hughes said Thursday that he expected 11 of the top 12 current point leaders in the sprint car division to appear in tonight's show.

Larry Dickson, with a total of 330 points, leads the sprint competition. He is followed by Gary Bettenhausen (228), Sam Sessions (146), Rollie Beale (141) and Lee Kunzman (136).

I-70 racing officials announced early this week that the dedication of the track itself will be held Friday night also. The high-banked, asphalt track opened last August. Circuit Judge Phil H. Cook of Lexington will do the official honors of cutting the ribbon.

Races will begin at 7 p.m., when the time trials get underway — heat races are slated to begin at 8 p.m.

The USAC pilots will be competing for a total purse of \$6,500.



Carl Williams



Greg Weld

Rooker Holds NY Hitless For Eight, But KC Falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Rooker turned away from the mound with the crack of the bat, watched the ball skip in front of left fielder Lou Piniella and then stared out at the empty bleacher seats in Yankee Stadium.

The sag in his shoulders was barely discernible, but the Number 13 on the back of his sweat-

streaked shirt loomed larger than life.

Rooker, a 27-year-old left-hander whose previous pitching achievements hadn't matched his hitting prowess, came within three outs Thursday night of hurling the first no-hitter in the Kansas City Royals' brief history ... and the first at the Stadium since Don Larsen's perfect World Series game 14 years ago.

But Horace Clarke lined a single to left on Rooker's first pitch in the ninth inning. Bobby Murcer followed with a game-tying double and New York went on to nip Rooker and the Royals 2-1 on Clarke's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 12th.

"I knew what was going on," Rooker said of the near-miss "but I just wanted to get them out in the ninth. I really didn't care if they got a hit. I wanted the game."

"After the first hit, I was glad it was over. I just tried to reach back and get something on the ball ... if there was anything left."

But Murcer, after fouling off two bunt attempts, sent Clarke home from first with a one-hop shot to the scoreboard right center. Rooker, weary but dead-game, struggled on until the 12th, when he was lifted with the bases loaded and one out.

Clarke greeted reliever Moe Drabowsky with the winning fly ball to center.

"I was in the dugout at the end," Rooker said. "I was out there for 11 innings, so I figure I might as well stay around for the last one."

"I did my job, but we couldn't score any runs. So I'll remember this game as a loss, that's all. And they don't pay me for losing."

"It was the same all last year," said Rooker's catcher, Ellie Rodriguez. "Every time he pitched, we'd score one run or two. No more."

Rooker, who suffered through a nightmarish 4-16 rookie season with the American League expansion club, broke the losing habit this spring with a 3-2 getaway, driving in five runs in one victory and the winning marker in another.

Petty, roaring back into action after almost losing his life in a crash May 9, was clocked at 162.016 m.p.h. It gave the Plymouth duo their first sweep of front-row positions since they hooked up as a team earlier this year.

Isaac's 160.857 m.p.h. was only the day's sixth fastest qualifying time — behind such other worthies as 1969 champion David Pearson, 1968 top money winner Cale Yarborough and speed demon Buddy Baker.

With 15 spots already decided in the \$72,000 lineup, qualifying was to continue today, when 15 more positions were available.

The final 10 spots will be decided in time trials Saturday.

bad. I asked for No. 13 just to try to break it up."

For eight innings, the Yanks didn't come close to getting Rooker's number. They managed just four base-runners — on three walks and the pitcher's throwing error ... until Clarke's hit broke the spell.

"Jim didn't tire," said Rodriguez. "Clarke hit a letter-high fastball, but we'd been getting

... and the first at the Stadium since Don Larsen's perfect World Series game 14 years ago.

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The course is approximately seven and one-half miles from the radio station.

A contest is also being held in conjunction with the "putt in"; the first place prize is one year's free golfing at the new 18-hole, grass green golf course.

Sevier also collected two home runs during the contest. Cramer took the loss for Lincoln.

Lincoln took the first contest, 10-8 on the winning pitching effort of Meyer. Hicks took the loss for Houstonia.

In the second contest, Sevier pitched no-hit ball for six innings and ended the game by only allowing two hits to be tagged off him, in S-M's 13-2 romp.

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Jennie Jaynes To Host Meet

Weather permitting, Jennie Jaynes Stadium will play host to the A.A.U. Junior Olympics Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

According to meet director Paul Klover, more than 800 boys and girls from Central Missouri are expected to participate.

Preliminaries for the day's activities will be held in the morning, with the afternoon and evening hours being devoted to the finals in each event.

Last year, 708 boys and girls took part in the Sedalia meet.

Jennie Jaynes will also play host to the Missouri finals June 20.

Boys and girls in all divisions, who qualify in the top five slots in each event will qualify for the state meet.

Qualifying meets, similar to the one in Sedalia Saturday, will be held in Missouri before June 20.

This year's local Olympic event at Jennie Jaynes is being sponsored by the Snowden-Mize Athletic Goods, Co., which is based in Sedalia.

The top four times and distances in the state meet in the intermediate (16-18) and senior divisions (18-over) will be allowed to participate in the District A.A.U. meet at Haskell Institute, Haskell, Kan., June 27.

From there, the top four finishers in each event will move on to the Region VIII meet in Conway, Ark., July 18.

The National A.A.U. meet is scheduled for August at the University of Tennessee; once again the top four finishers in the intermediate and senior divisions at the Region VIII meet will qualify for the national.

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Schedule of Events

Morning (Preliminaries)

70-yard HH (intermediate boys, 9 a.m.).
70-yard LH (junior boys, 9:05 a.m.).
80-yard LH (intermediate girls, 9:15 a.m.).
50-yard LH (junior girls, 9:20 a.m.).
50-yard dash (all divisions, 9:30-10:35 a.m.).
75-yard dash (junior boys, 10:40 a.m.).
120-yard LH (intermediate boys, 10:50 a.m.).
100-yard dash (all divisions, 11 a.m.-noon).

Field Events

Standing triple jump (bantam, midget boys, 8:30 a.m.).
High jump (all divisions: beginning at 8:30 a.m.).

Baseball throw (bantam, midget girls and bantam boys, beginning at 8:30 a.m.).
Pole vault (all divisions: beginning at 8:30 a.m.).

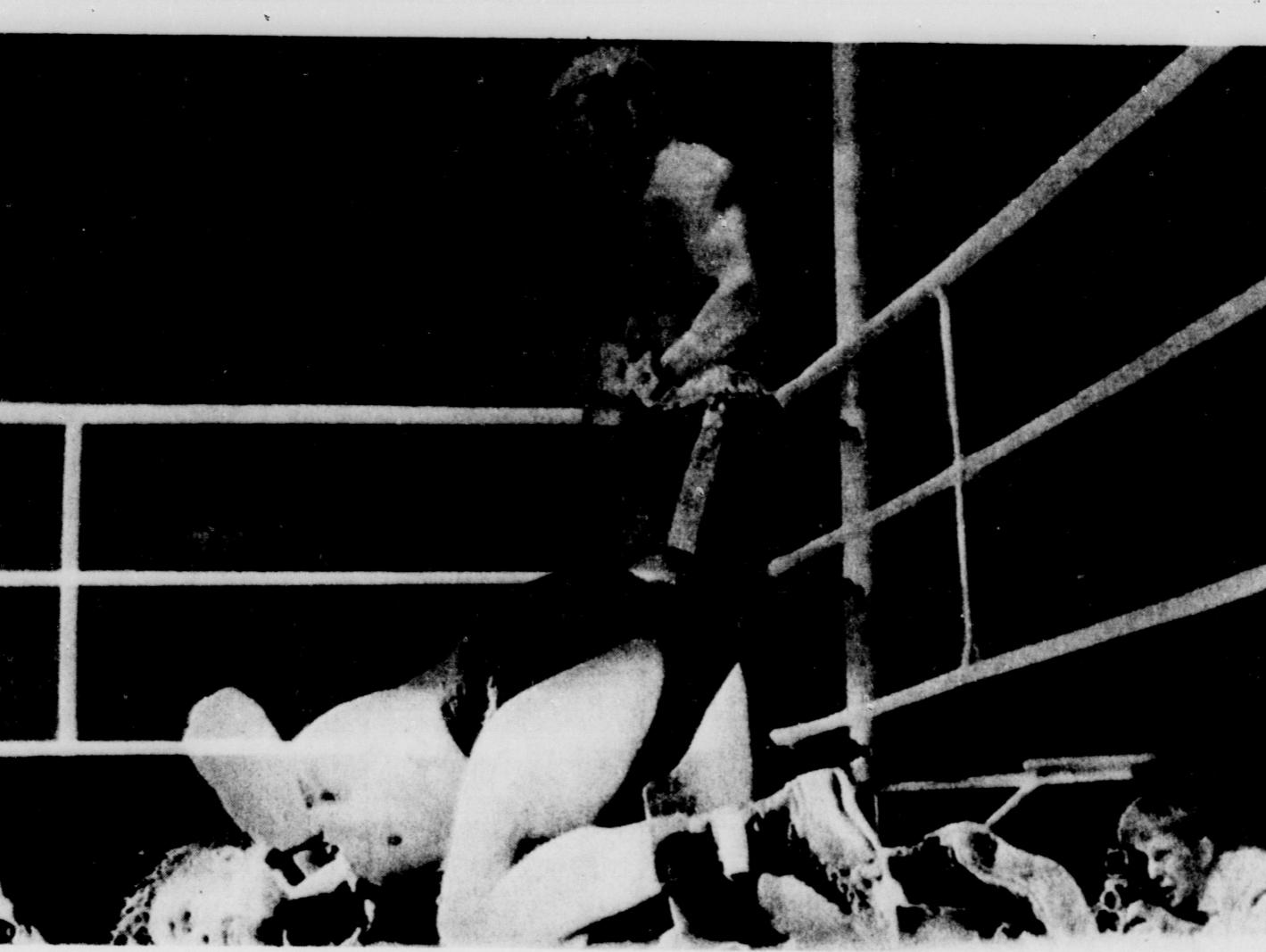
Shot put (all divisions: beginning at 8:30 a.m.).
Running long jump (all divisions: beginning at 9 a.m.).

Running triple jump (all divisions: beginning after running long jump).
Discus (all divisions: beginning at 10 a.m.).

Afternoon (Finals)

120-yard HH (senior boys, 1 p.m.).
120-yard HH (intermediate boys, 1:05 p.m.).
70-yard LH (junior boys, 1:10 p.m.).
50-yard LH (junior girls, 1:15 p.m.).
80-yard LH (senior girls, 1:20 p.m.).
80-yard LH (intermediate girls, 1:25 p.m.).

Two-mile run (senior boys, 1:30 p.m.).
50-yard dash (all divisions, 1:45-2:15 p.m.).
75-yard dash (junior boys, 2:20 p.m.).
220-yard dash (all divisions, 2:25-3:25 p.m.).
660-yard dash (junior boys, 3:30 p.m.).
880-yard run (all divisions, 3:40-3:55 p.m.).
180-yard LH (senior boys, 4 p.m.).
120-yard LH (intermediate boys, 4:05 p.m.).
100-yard dash (all divisions, 4:10-4:55 p.m.).
880-yard run (intermediate girls, 5 p.m.).
880-yard run (senior girls, 5:05 p.m.).
Mile run (intermediate boys, 5:10 p.m.).
Mile run (senior boys, 5:15 p.m.).
440-yard dash (all divisions, 5:20-5:50 p.m.).
880-yard race, walk (junior boys, 6 p.m.).
Three-mile race, walk (senior boys, 6:10 p.m.).
Mile race, walk (all divisions, 6:40-7:30 p.m.).
440-yard race, walk (bantam boys, 7:40 p.m.).
440-yard race, walk (midget boys, 7:45 p.m.).
Three-mile race, walk (intermediate boys, 7:50 p.m.).
Two-mile race, walk (junior boys, 8:20 p.m.).



Downed Opponent

Denmark's Tom Bogs is on the canvas during his middleweight fight with Emile Griffith of the United States in Copenhagen, Thursday night. Griffith

(standing) won the bout by points and will now meet world champion Nino Benvenuti in a title fight.

(UPI)

Rites For Sawchuk Are Held

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Terry Sawchuk, the all-time hockey great who died Sunday under tragic circumstances, was to be buried today in a Pontiac cemetery.

Marcel Pronovost, former Red Wing star, one of Sawchuk's closest friends during their playing days together in Detroit, and Bob Kinnear, the man who discovered Sawchuk on the frozen ponds of Winnipeg, were to be among the pallbearers.

A funeral mass for Sawchuk was to be said at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of LaSalette Church in the Detroit suburb of Berkley, with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery in nearby Pontiac.

Meanwhile Sawchuk's former wife Pat discounted a report that Terry began fighting with New York Ranger teammate Ron Stewart because he was despondent after a reconciliation attempt failed.

In an interview with a Detroit newspaper, Mrs. Sawchuk said she and Terry were "on the best of terms" when she last saw him in April. Sawchuk was in Pontiac at the time visiting his ailing father.

When he left, she said, "he kissed the kids good-bye and we were on the best of terms."

Mrs. Sawchuk said when she learned of Sawchuk's injury 10 days after it happened, she sent a letter, a card and pictures of the children with their oldest boy, Gerald, 15, who went to New York to be with his father.

Gerald said the card and picture gave his dad a real boost," she said.

In New York, Dr. Denis F. Nicholson of Long Beach, was quoted in the New York Post as having said that Sawchuk told him: "I started it and I finished it" — referring to his brawl with Stewart April 29 that led to the removal of Sawchuk's gall bladder.

Complications arose and Sawchuk died following his third operation early last Sunday. He was 40.



New Role

Two of America's top athletes, Rafer Johnson (left) and Otis Taylor, wait for their next scene on the set as they turn actors for important roles in HJS Productions' "Men of the Tenth." The film is currently being shot in Hollywood and Fort Davis, Tex. The

movie concerns the exploits of the United States famed 10th Army Cavalry, which patrolled Indian Territory at the close of the Civil War. Taylor is an end for the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs.

(UPI)

The Sedalia Democrat, Friday, June 5, 1970—9

Eight Vie At Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Personality takes on his eighth assignment in 10 weeks and Raymond M. Curtis' My Dad George gets a chance at a dubious precedent Saturday in the 102nd running of the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes.

Personality, who made up somewhat for his eighth-place finish in the Kentucky Derby by winning the Preakness, will be trying for his fourth big stakes victory in his last five starts.

A second-place finish for My Dad George would make him the first to finish second in all three Triple Crown races. Arts and Letters was runnerup to Majestic Prince in the Derby and Preakness last year but he missed setting the precedent—happily for owner Paul Mellon and traiger Elliott Burch—by winning the Belmont.

Seven 3-year-olds were expected to go against Personality and My Dad George in the Belmont—Mrs. Jacobs' High Echelon. Dansar Stable's Delaware Chief, El Poco Ranch's Aggressively, Thomas Fleming's Needles, N Pens, Brookmeade Stable's Climber, Briardale Farm's Stop Time and Lawrence Boce's Hark The Lark.

Missing from the final jewel of the Triple Crown is Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander who came up with a sore ankle after finishing ninth in the Preakness.

If nine start in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont, the gross purse will be \$157,250 with \$113,500 to the winner.

Post time is approximately 5:30 p.m. EDT, with television coverage by CBS from 5:6 p.m.

Told of his chance to set a racing first, Bud McManus, trainer of My Dad George, said: "I'm not thinking of second. The hell with second, I want first."

The Belmont will be My Dad George's first start since the Preakness May 16.

On the other hand Personality made his last start just six days ago when he was an impressive winner of the Jersey Derby.

A probable field of eight, including Quicken Tree and Baffle, will be racing in the \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday. Quicken Tree, with Fernando Alvarez up, won the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap and Baffle, with Jerry Lambert in the saddle, recently won the \$112,800 Californian. The race for 3-year-olds and up is 1 and 1/8 miles.

"But I played good in some local tournaments around Miami and Fort Lauderdale in the winter," he said, "and decided I'd give it one more try."

"I quit my job. I'd never done that before. Maybe it gave me more determination. All I know is I'm out here reaching for the stars."

He started his first full year on the tour at Doral in Florida in February, finished seventh.

Front and Foggy Note head a possible field of 12 in Arlington Park's \$25,000-added Twilight Tear Handicap, a one-mile ef-

fort on grass for fillies and mares.

Ten horses, with I've Been Spotted high-weighted at 120, are entered in Golden Gate Fields' \$20,000-added San Juan Bautista Handicap, a mile and 1/16th stakes event.

Some 20 three-year-olds are slated as possible starters in the \$25,000-added Kent Stakes Handicap at Delaware Park. Tato, ridden Bill Hartack and Cut The Comedy, with Melodoro Guitines aboard, are in the field.

In the \$25,000-added Dragoon Stakes for 2-year-olds racing five furlongs at Liberty Bell, it'll be Beau Charge, Royal Jeep, Buffare and Brazen Brother, among others.

Kemper Has Two In Lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Gibby Gilbert, easily the biggest surprise on the pro golf tour this year, says he's "reaching for the stars," while veteran Lionel Hebert says he's ready to make a comeback.

The two longshots barged into the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament Thursday, matching 66s on the rain-drenched 7,231 yards, par 72 Quail Hollow Country Club Course.

Hebert, a portly, 42-year-old who scored the last of his five victories in 1966, said he is "playing a lot better now."

"I had some problems the last couple of years, but about four months ago I got those solved and now I have no excuses. I think I'm ready for a good summer. I'm ready to make a comeback."

Hebert, a drawing native of the Louisiana Cajun country, won the PGA National Championship in 1957 but has been bothered by tendinitis in both arms for the last two years. He said it no longer troubles him.

The 29-year-old Gilbert, a former club pro, played the tour during the summer for the last couple of years, broke into the top 20 only once and decided to abandon it last fall.

"But I played good in some local tournaments around Miami and Fort Lauderdale in the winter," he said, "and decided I'd give it one more try."

"I quit my job. I'd never done that before. Maybe it gave me more determination. All I know is I'm out here reaching for the stars."

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Front and Foggy Note head a possible field of 12 in Arlington Park's \$25,000-added Twilight Tear Handicap, a one-mile ef-

Royals Owner Would Offer Flood More Than \$125,000

NEW YORK (AP) — If Curt Flood had been freed to negotiate for himself after he was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals, it is very possible that he might be in the Kansas City outfield today playing for the Royals at a salary in excess of \$125,000 a year.

The man who would have paid

Flood had been freed to negotiate for himself after he was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals. According to Topkis in remarks made to Judge Cooper, also was a "way to prove damages" in the \$3 million anti-trust suit brought by Flood after he was traded by St. Louis to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Kauffman's estimate of what he would pay Flood if he could negotiate with the outfielder was significantly higher than the \$90,000 Flood was paid by the Cardinals in 1969, or the package of "a little more" than \$90,000 plus \$8,000 expenses of

fered by the Phillies for 1970.

Kauffman, however, does not want to spend the money while others weren't. Kauffman replied: "They don't have it."

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THE BORN LOSER**CAMPUS CLATTER****BUGS BUNNY****CAPTAIN EASY****EEK & MEEK****FRECKLES****ALLEY OOP****WINTHROP****SHORT RIBS****POLLY'S POINTERS****Nail Polish Brings Sheen Back to Pearl Buttons**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. E. D. wanted to know how she could bring back the sheen to pearl buttons that have become dull from laundering. I suggest clear nail polish. If that makes them too glossy, try the frosty clear, which might look better. They can be retouched any time it is needed.

I think Irma had a good idea for making candles fit in the holders but we would hesitate about letting the wax that melts off run down the drain. It immediately hardens when reaching the inside of the cold drain, even when flushed with hot water.—ESTHER

Thanks for the reminder, Esther. A cloth or paper towel could be put over the drain to catch the wax and then both removed and put in the trash can.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—While attending a kitchen shower for a bride-to-be, one of the guests presented an attractive "corsage" made of various kitchen utensils. Among them were several scouring pads made from colorful plastic onion bags. I would like to know how to make these scouring pads and such corsages, too.—MRS. D. G.

DEAR POLLY—After the family has gone to bed, I like to "pick up" the cluttered living room so when the sun comes up I will have at least one straight room. After washing any snack trays, carrying out the pop bottles and newspapers, I was always faced with full ash trays, which I was afraid to empty, so I always left them. One night, I decided I could not bear to smell the stale contents, so I took them to the kitchen and looked around to see how I could safely dispose of them. I dumped all the contents of the ash trays in the center of a piece of aluminum foil, folded it up to make a neat, air-tight package, then squeezed this in my hand. No more worrying! I washed the ash trays and went to bed with a clear mind.—JUDY

DEAR JUDY—A dash of baking soda over the ashes and cigarette butts would be a bit of double insurance if you are not too sure about any remaining sparks. Why not ask each one in the family to carry his own tray and bottle back to the kitchen before taking off for bed—not much for them to do and would save you some steps?—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—While sewing on the machine, I discovered that the material was being pulled. I sharpened my old needle with an emery board, just as though I was sharpening a pencil, and the needle worked like new.—G. C. G.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

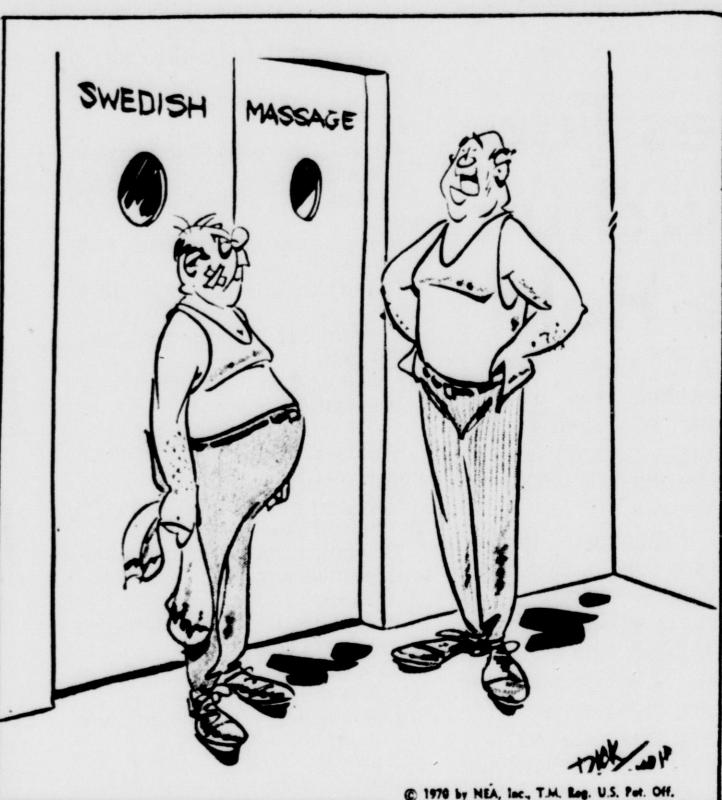
PRISCILLA'S POP**Owning Property**

ACROSS
1 Straight 40 Sacred song
depreciation 42 Auricle
5 — income 43 Fall month
8 Income (ab.)
11 Giver 44 Andean
12 Arab cloak ruminants
13 Form of 46 Bread
"to be" (comb. form)
14 Hedge against 47 That woman
16 Vase 49 Arbitrary
17 Of land owner- command
ership (var.) 50 nymphs
18 Wanderer 51 Ocean form (var.)
20 Wife's dowry 52 Fuss 32 Aurora
21 Given 53 Shine brightly 33 Flowers
sustenance 54 Half-em's 36 Church
22 Sheeplike 55 Masculine official
25 Ensnares 56 Hardy 37 Undershot
27 Celebes ox 57 heroine water wheels
28 Greek letter 58 tube type 38 Thespians
31 Whipped 59 Escaper 39 Rock
34 Driving 60 Destiny 41 Feminine
command 61 Arrange (ab.) courtesy title
35 Slowly 62 Consome food 45 Ojibway
36 Hindu appeals 63 Explain again religious
for justice, 64 Salt tree group
4 Time interval 65 Hindmost 47 Compass point
5 Greek water 66 Bravura jazz 48 Pullet
50 Deputy (ab.) 51 Deputy 50 Deputy (ab.)

DOWN
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2 Assail 24 Consome food
persistently 25 Explain again
3 Oliver (dim.) 29 Terrified 26 Bravura jazz
4 Time interval 30 Hindmost 31 Deputy (ab.)
5 Greek water 34 32 Aurora
50 Deputy (ab.) 35 Flowers
51 Deputy 36 Church
52 Deputy 37 Undershot
53 Deputy 38 Thespians
54 Deputy 39 Rock
55 Deputy 41 Feminine
56 Deputy 45 Ojibway
57 Deputy 46 Salt tree
58 Deputy 47 Compass point
59 Deputy 48 Pullet
60 Deputy 50 Deputy (ab.)

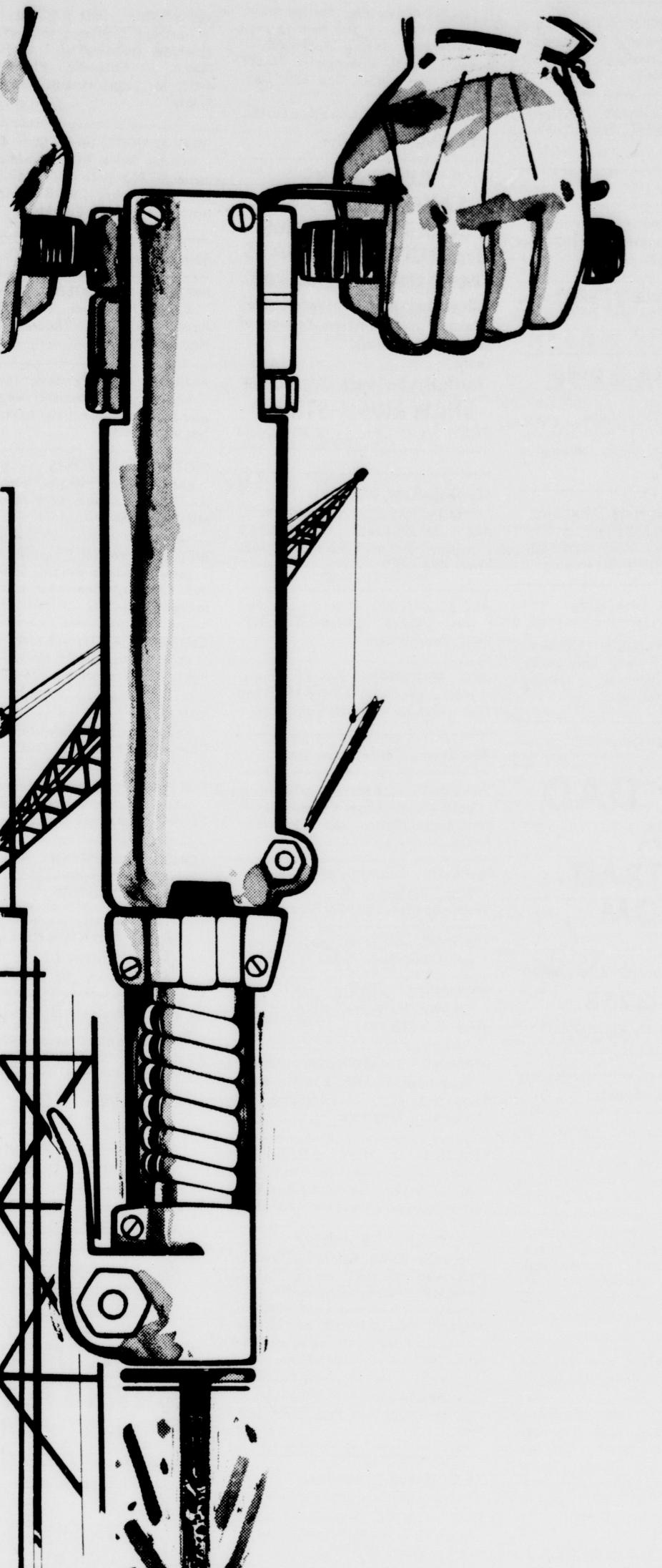


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copies daily which represents a daily average increase of

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DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**
Evening-Sunday-Morning
7th & Massachusetts

Serving the rich Central Missouri Market

Pacifist Mood Is Called Threat to U.S. Supremacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said today the Soviet Union's calculated exploitation of American antiwar sentiment could eliminate the United States as a global power without a shot being fired.

The growing pacifist mood over Vietnam, Ford said, has spawned a new isolationism and prompted Americans to think it "abhorrent to take great risks involved in acting like a global power."

This he said, is playing into the hands of Soviet strategists whose "objective has always been the same—to destroy the United States' will to resist."

In a speech prepared for graduation exercises of the National War College at Ft. McNair, the Michigan congressman cited the Prussian military theorist, Von Clausewitz, who wrote the purpose of war is not the physical destruction of the enemy but the destruction of the enemy's will to resist.

"There is no logic in blaming the military for the tragedy in Vietnam," he said. "The responsibility for the critical misjudgments in Vietnam in the 60s lies with the civilian leadership of the nation."

"It is in Indochina that the Soviet Union has come closest to destroying the U.S. will to resist," Ford said.

"We have seen a rise in pacifist sentiment, skillfully exploited by American subversives and revolutionaries. We have seen continuing demands that U.S. military spending be cut below the point of marginal risk," he added.

"A strong wave of neo-isolationism has swept over a segment of the American people—notably many of our college stu-

"This is the kind of use of power that the Communists understand and respect," he said.

—

Ford said the United States properly employed its power in attacking Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia.

—

Robert Chambers W. M. Howard J. Gwin Sec'y

'Self-Defense' Reason For Jackson Shootings

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. John Bell Williams says a state investigation showed police acted in self-defense in killing two young Negroes during a confrontation with students at Jackson State College.

In a television report Thursday night, the governor said officers were fired on by snipers before opening up with a fusillade of 200 to 300 rifle and shotgun rounds May 15.

Officers fired only after encountering physical assaults, gunfire and verbal abuse, Williams said, and any blame should fall "on the peacebreakers—not on the peacekeepers."

Students at the predominantly Negro school have denied police reports of campus sniping and the governor's report brought swift reaction.

Williams said officers were fired upon from two directions and saw gunfire from the dormitory.

—

Williams said his report was based on a complete and impartial investigation by the state.

"Without interference or influence on the peacekeepers."

The fusillade was fired during a police confrontation with a crowd of young Negroes in front of a girls' dormitory. Some 70 officers, a mixture of highway patrolmen and police, were at the scene.

Williams said officers were fired upon from two directions and saw gunfire from the dormitory.

—

Students at the predominantly Negro school have denied police reports of campus sniping and the governor's report brought swift reaction.

—

Williams said his report was based on a complete and impartial investigation by the state.

"Without interference or influence on the peacekeepers."

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Negro leaders would seek equal TV time to "tell it like it is."

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 5¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED

advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED

advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

advertising copy will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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Plant Your Sale Items In The Want Ads For An Early Crop Of Dollars!

51-Articles for Sale

SOU'P'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooner \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

LEAVING STATE apartment size gas stove, formica top and chrome legs kitchen table and chairs. 2 twin beds, piano. 826-1124.

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HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES,
Corn, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Potatoes,
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duce Mart, 3000 Clinton Road.

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Strawberries . . . 2 qt. bsk. \$1.25
Tomatoes . . . 2 qt. bsk. \$1.25
Corn on the Cob . . . 1/2 doz. 69¢
Green Peppers . . . 1 lb. 39¢
Bananas . . . 1 lb. 15¢
Cabbage . . . 1 lb. 13¢
Carrots . . . 1 lb. 15¢
Lettuce . . . 1 head 25¢
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U.S. No. 1 New Red Potatoes
10 lbs. for . . . 79¢
New White Russet Potatoes
10 lbs. 79¢

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ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE.
New bedding made to order. High-
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MATCHED SOFA, CHAIR and ottoman,
turquoise nylon, wood trim,
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beds and wheel chairs for rent.
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H. D. 15 ALLIS CHALMERS bulldozer, on the job, take over payments. Phone 826-8179 or 827-1100.

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Buy directly from the warehouse,
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and save as much as
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**TWO BALDWIN
RENTAL RETURN**

ORGANS
Walnut finish. At a
reduced price.

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701 South Ohio 826-0684

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WANTED: PLAYER PIANO —
Charles W. Blum, Route 2, Se-
dalia. Call 826-4741.

WANTED TO BUY: Used Hide-A-Bed
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SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen.
Shower and private entrance.
Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West
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SLEEPING ROOM, in modern home,
private bath. Phone 826-2648.

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NEWLY DECORATED, three room
furnished modern apartment, utilities
paid, no pets. Inquire 1109
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FURNISHED ONE ROOM, also, 2
room apartment. Utilities paid.
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4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED private
bath, 232 South Kentucky, \$45 plus
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3535.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment. See at 1008 South Ohio,
then call 826-7721 after 3 p.m.

FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED extra
nice, many extras, adults only,
first floor. Phone 826-2309. 826-7046.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED, down,
modern, private entrance, \$50 month.
Water furnished. 1214 South Massa-
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FIVE ROOM DUPLEX, lower, partly
furnished, large clothes closets,
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FURNISHED, 2 bedroom with balcony,
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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, fur-
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apartment, four rooms, private
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ing, air-conditioned, suitable for
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CAFE FOR RENT, with living quar-
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**OFFICE OR
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1000 and 2500 sq. ft. Heating and Air
Conditioning. Plenty of Parking

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UNFURNISHED FIVE ROOMS, up-
stairs, large Youngstown kitchen,
disposal, clean, adults. \$70. 1616
West 10th, 826-0396.

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MODERN, UNFURNISHED two
bedroom house, water, antenna,
mail box furnished. No pets. Near
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TWO APARTMENT, unfurnished
house, good location, \$90 or sublet
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Ninth, \$55 a month. 826-2526.

LEASE OR SELL: 3 BEDROOM, 2
baths, rec. room. Open 10 until 3
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WANTED: MODERN COUNTRY
HOME, with 2 or 3 bedrooms,
call 827-1002.

WANTED TO RENT: three or more
bedrooms, with garage. Can furnish
references. Call 827-1632.

WANTED TO RENT: Small ware-
house or double garage. Call 827-
1776.

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APARTMENTS
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For full information contact

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83-Farms and Land for Sale

30 ACRES UNIMPROVED, 9 miles
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Postal Reform Package Hits House Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's postal reform legislation makes its debut on the House floor next week, a year—and the nation's first postal strike—after it was sent to Congress.

The bill calls for a massive overhaul of the Post Office into a semi-autonomous agency able to set its own rates, wages and investment plans.

Action on the measure, which carries an 8 per cent pay hike for postal workers, is expected to head off renewed talk of a second walkout because of Congressional inaction.

The Senate is expected to consider a similar reorganization bill later this summer. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount speaking informally to newsmen Wednesday expressed hope the legislation could be approved by fall.

Passage of the postal reform package would conclude a drive begun three years ago when Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien proposed a postal corporation, declaring the 200-year-old Post Office "is in a race with disaster."

That conclusion was echoed a year later by a presidential commission. The Nixon administration introduced its reform legislation May 1969.

Neither the House nor the Senate bill conforms exactly

with the legislation submitted by the administration last year. But Blount said differences are of a technical, rather than substantive nature.

"

When we first submitted the legislation, we said there were four basic things we wanted in a postal reform bill: control of our investment policy, control of our costs, proper control of our income or rates and continuity of management.

"Our feet weren't set in concrete as far as form as long as these four principles were preserved. These are principles that we will not compromise on."

Even though Congress appears likely to pass the reform legislation, the administration has received one setback: proposals for higher postage rates seem doomed this year.

In the interview, Blount did not consider passage of the rate increases a condition for acceptance of the reform and pay hike package.

Under either Senate or House bills, the new postal service would be divorced completely from the President's cabinet and be run by a board appointed by the President.

The board, in turn, would hire a manager to run the service on a day-to-day basis.

Rates would be set by a rate commission, also appointed by



Joe Ivkovich, an area supervisor of a department at Olin Conductors, was promoted recently to production superintendent for the local plant. He has lived in Sedalia for two years, working in Olin's aluminum sheet and plate plant in Ohio prior to that. Ivkovich, his wife Kathleen and their four children live at 2505 Southwest Blvd.

Food Imports Pesticide Angle Up For Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House agriculture subcommittee opens hearings next week on a proposal to ban the importation of foods treated with pesticides restricted in the United States.

Salaries for postal workers, now set by Congress, would be subject to negotiations between management and the postal unions. Other than the right to strike, the postal workers would have all labor rights accorded workers in private industry.

Both bills allow the management of the new postal service to issue up to \$10 billion in general obligation bonds to finance new buildings and equipment. Currently, money for such purposes is doled out by Congress.

"It would be illogical and unacceptable to provide consumers with only partial protection from whatever dangers may be inherent in using certain pesticides," said Poage.

If it is determined that a chemical is detrimental to a person's health, then he should not be exposed to it on foods grown in either this country or abroad."

In addition, Poage said, it would be unfair to restrict domestic farmers' use of some pesticides while allowing competitive items in from overseas without the same limits.

He noted competition from abroad is already severe because laborers in other lands are paid less than U.S. workers.

He said his bill would prohibit imports of foods from any country unless the President has determined the nation involved enforces antipesticide restrictions at least equal to those applicable in the United States.

The hearings will begin Monday before a subcommittee chaired by Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex.

Big Leap Predicted For School Mixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights enforcer, in a report characterized as premature by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, says nearly all black children in the South may attend desegregated schools next fall.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, said the integration efforts hinge on the Nixon administration's enforcement plans.

If the plans go well, Leonard said Thursday in a report to a Cabinet committee on school desegregation headed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, "about 97 per cent of the Negro children in these 11 Southern states will be attending desegregated school systems."

Before the beginning of the last school year, Leonard said, "only 5.2 per cent of 164,273 of the 3.1 million Negro public school students in those 11 states attended schools in unitary or desegregated school systems."

The report, which Leonard termed "dramatic," was distributed to reporters by the Justice Department's public information office but taken back 35 minutes later.

Mitchell then called newsmen into his office and said the report's conclusions were based on raw—and in some instances inaccurate—data. He said its release was premature and had been submitted to the Cabinet

panel as a working paper rather than a final report.

The attorney general said Leonard's figures of 97 per cent depended on a number of "imponderables," such as the outcome of pending suits and negotiations between the government and Southern school districts.

Leonard said there are 72 segregated or dual school systems in 11 Southern states that are not under court order voluntary planning to desegregate, or being sued by the department.

A department spokesman said those districts will be faced with desegregation suits if they do not develop integration plans for next fall.

A memorandum from Leonard accompanying the report included desegregation percentages but made no mention of the statewide desegregation suits he once said might be filed in five Southern states. Such a suit, aimed at state education officials rather than those in local districts, has been filed in Georgia.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough districts in four of the five states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such a suit may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

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THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

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Major Fighting Now Closer To the Cambodian Capital

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy troops overran Set Bo and then lost it to a Cambodian counter-attack Thursday in a battle only 10 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, officers in the field reported. It was the closest major fighting to the Cambodian capital so far.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong struck before dawn and captured the government military post. The enemy troops evidently were looking for fresh supplies.

Army officers in the field said the Cambodian army struck

back with the support of fighter-bombers and the enemy troops retreated to the southwest.

The Cambodian high command said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched a major attack on Kompong Thom and pushed part way into that provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh. It represented the farthest enemy penetration on the northern front.

Late telephone reports from Kompong Thom said the fighting had died down to sporadic firing with enemy forces still

holding part of the city of 25,000.

The upsurge of fighting came as South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and his delegation arrived in Phnom Penh for talks with high Cambodian officials. The delegation was met by Premier Lon Nol.

Inform sources said the two sides would put into operation agreements signed last week to restore full diplomatic relations, broken since 1963.

"Together it will be possible for us rapidly to check the Communist threat and bring back peace, the kind of peace which

will insure for each country total sovereignty and for each people full liberty to choose the system and policies they like," Ky said in a brief airport speech.

In South Vietnam the enemy stepped up shellings of allied installations.

The U.S. Command reported 71 enemy shellings in the 24-hour period ended at 8 a.m. Thursday—nearly three times the recent average of 25 per day. The bombardments killed three Americans and wounded 26.

Government headquarters reported the shellings killed 18 South Vietnamese and wounded 60.

The attacks centered mainly in the north and central regions of South Vietnam; with little activity in the 3rd Corps region encompassing Saigon and bordering Cambodia.

Relatively light ground fighting was reported Thursday in Cambodia and South Vietnam. Two Americans were killed and two were injured when their light observation helicopters collided while dodging enemy ground fire 10 miles northwest of Pleiku in the central highlands.

The U.S. Command reported American casualties in the Indochina war as 165 killed and 757 wounded last week, compared to 142 killed and 808 wounded the previous week.

They said 110 of those killed in the week ended at midnight Saturday died in combat in Vietnam, and the remaining 55 in Cambodia; 521 of the wounded were in Vietnam and 236 in Cambodia.

South Vietnamese headquar-

(See MAJOR, Page 4)

Smith Fears Silent Majority Explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith fears the silent majority may be seething toward an explosion over turmoil and violence—and that repression, even virtual dictatorship, might be the ultimate result.

If it came to a choice, the Maine Republican said, Americans who now are quiet would prefer repression to anarchy.

And then, she added, the word might one day spread from Washington: No more dissent, clamp down on civil liberties.

Mrs. Smith discussed in an interview with The Associated Press the concerns that led her to caution the Senate Monday that violence and extremism is "increasingly forcing upon the American people the narrow

choice between anarchy and repression."

Her warning against extremism of the left or the right was uttered on the 20th anniversary of the declaration of conscience in which she repudiated the tactics of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Excerpts from the interview:

Q: You said that now as in 1950 there is a national feeling of fear and frustration that could result in national suicide. What causes it?

A: I think there's an unrest. I think the problem on the campuses. I think the violence. I think the uncertainty in business, inflation, uncertainty in world affairs. I think all of this is starting to set up a period of fear and frustration.

Q: So the end of the Vietnam war would not solve the problems you describe?

A: I'm sorry. I think it won't. I think this is just one small part of it. Heavens knows it's a big enough part...

Q: Have you had any reaction from the White House to your speech?

A: I've had some calls from the White House. The people with whom I've talked have been quite complimentary in their remarks, saying it was very timely that they're glad someone spoke up in whom people had confidence.

Q: Your speech implied that the nation is facing near revolution. Is it?

A: I think that a great many people feel that we have been in revolution. I personally feel if we're not we're pretty close to it.

Q: What in your mind is the

Authorities Follow Up Sale Offer

Law enforcement officials are checking on a possible break in the unsolved thefts of office machinery that have plagued area schools recently.

An all points bulletin was issued by the Highway Patrol Wednesday afternoon for a Mack's Creek man who allegedly tried to sell a Paymaster check protector machine and a typewriter "real cheap" to a Hickory County businessman.

"We don't know whether this man is a suspect yet. We are waiting until he is picked up so he can be questioned," explained Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. "It could be perfectly innocent, but attempting to sell a check protector seems very suspicious to me," he added.

A check protector was among items taken in a Sunday burglary at Northwest High School in Hughesville.

The latest turn of events in (See AUTHORITIES, Page 4)

most urgent problem in the country today?

A: I think crime is No. 1... I think the laws should be enforced and I think the enforcement officers should be encouraged rather than discouraged... Vietnam is a serious situation. I think perhaps the people, mainly the silent people, are even more concerned.

(See SMITH, Page 4)

Symington Urges Nation Be Told

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rep. James Symington, D-Mo., urged Thursday the nation be told about "the economics of war" and that price, wage and profit restraints be accepted for duration of the Southeast Asian conflict.

Intermittent showers ending this afternoon with a high near 70. Clearing tonight with a low in the 50s.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.2 feet: 2.8 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset tonight will be at 8:34 p.m. and sunrise tomorrow will be at 5:49 a.m.

WEATHER

"We can stop the recession by reversing present tight-money policies, and we can stop inflation by insuring that all sectors of the economy bear their full share of the war's cost," Symington told members of the Rotary Club.

"As a start we must accelerate our withdrawal from the war in Indochina, which will reduce the inflationary dollars being poured into the economy."

Symington suggested appointment of a special federal board of commission to shed light on sources of the nation's inflation.

"Further tax reform also is needed," he said, "if we are to be certain that we are not feeding the fires of inflation."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A health menace from decomposing bodies may prompt army engineers to burn the ruins of the earthquake-devastated city of Huaraz.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir called upon the Western world Thursday to warn the Soviet Union to keep out of the Middle East conflict.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Soyuz-9 spaceship with two men on board completed three days in earth orbit Thursday with everything reported going well, but no known outstanding results.

INSIDE STORIES

A busy Trenton, Mo., woman has no time for retirement. Page 5.

An area of Brazil is caught in the grip of a severe drought that threatens many lives. Page 6.

The Curt Flood case has more angles than a baseball diamond. Page 11.

Urges Moving Department Here

By PETE DANIELS
City Editor

Democrat by Rep. Joe Rains of Sedalia.

"If it were approved," Rains said, "the action would allow the Revenue Department, which has offices in several buildings now, to be housed under one roof."

W. C. Askew, secretary of the State Fair, said, "Being a Sedalian I'd be selfish enough to like seeing the department here, but we just don't have the facilities to take care of the Agriculture Department."

The resolution cited the Agriculture Department's importance to the state's economy and said the "effective function of this department depends on its having adequate facilities to carry on its work..."

It requested that the "...House of Representatives express its sentiment to the Board of Public Buildings and Construction and the Governor

of Missouri, that the offices of the Missouri State Department of Agriculture be moved to the State Fairgrounds at Sedalia where adequate facilities do exist, largely unused most of the year..."

The idea of "adequate" facilities at the Fairgrounds seems to be the most questionable so far. If legislators were to decide, and gain Governor Hearnes' blessing, on relocating the department, the remaining question would be exactly where it would be moved.

"The only buildings with heat on the Fairgrounds are the Administration Building and Agriculture Building," Askew said.

That could leave the Agriculture Department with a problem. "If they want to put up a building here, it's fine with me," Askew said.

Askew admitted that there was enough space at the Fairgrounds for another building, but he pointed to another problem.

A copy of the resolution was made available to The

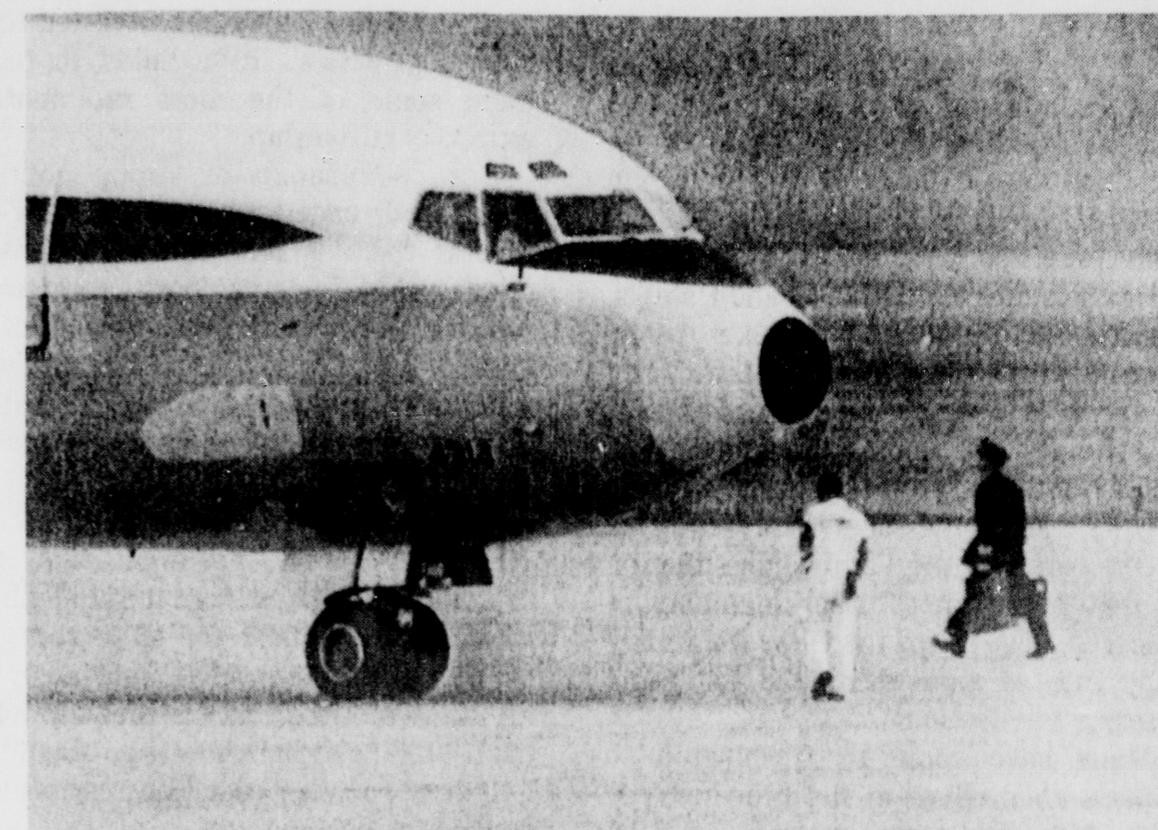
"I don't know what they'd do during the Fair," he said. The least of the problem would be noise at Fair time, and one of the worst would involve traffic congestion — among other things."

The Agriculture Department employs about 500 people in Jefferson City. The department is broken down into 12 divisions. The resolution would move the entire department, not just sections of it.

If the department were actually moved, it would definitely solve some space problems in Jefferson City, Rains said.

It was not known Thursday when House members, who quit for the weekend Wednesday, would consider the resolution during the final week of the special session that starts Monday.

The likeliest possibility is it will be passed over entirely during the hectic hours before final adjournment of the session.



Destination Unknown

Captain Bill Williams walks to the hijacked TWA jetliner with the ransom money as the airliner gassed up at Dulles Airport in Washington Thursday. Williams, an international pilot, replaced the plane's regular pilot. A hijacker, feared armed with

explosives, commanded the plane over New Mexico, flew it to Washington, where he took \$100,000

in ransom and then flew off with 50 passengers aboard for an unknown destination. (UPI)

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EDITORIALS

Eagleton Speaks Frankly

Since verbal brickbats have been tossed at our state's junior senator Thomas F. Eagleton by some Central Missourians who have disagreed with him on matters of public interest, more than casual attention should be given statements in "Frankly Speaking," his weekly letter to constituents.

On the subject of Students and Politics, Senator Tom's comment strikes us as offering positive guidance at a time when tempers are short because of recent behavioral patterns throughout the country.

Let's read his message:

One result of the Cambodian situation is that I and most other members of Congress have heard the views of literally thousands of students in the last three weeks.

Many have come to Washington to express themselves in the time-honored way, but one rarely before used by students — lobbying their elected representatives. Others have asked me to come to their campuses to talk with them, and I have.

At the same time I have received scores of letters from Missourians who are desperately concerned about campus protests, deeply resentful of campus violence and even fearful that this student generation is the first wave of a coming revolution.

I have been castigated by some students who see me as representing the Establishment. On the other hand, I have been lambasted in editorials and letters for even talking to students at all.

My conclusion from these recent experiences is that the apparent gap between the campuses and the rest of society is real and serious, but is not as irremediable as it seems.

And I have found generally that people on both sides of the fence are anxiously trying to discover better ways to get through to each other.

Want To Be Heard

I found the vast majority of the students I talked with to be bright, articulate and sincere in their views — but frustrated and bewildered as to where to turn within our political system to make their views heard effectively. They want a Congress and an Administration which reflects their views, but many don't really know how the electoral process works.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Laos Is Eyeing Cambodian Example

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The ouster of Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk has stirred up plots in Laos to dump Prince Souvanna Phouma and set up a Cambodian-style military government. This could repeat the Cambodian crisis all over again in Laos, with dangerous consequences for the U.S.

Intelligence reports warn that rightist Laotian leaders have been encouraged by the Cambodian experience to attempt a similar takeover in their country. They are weary of the aging Souvanna Phouma who, like Sihanouk, has put on a show of outward neutrality. But just as Sihanouk permitted secret incursions by the North Vietnamese, Souvanna Phouma allowed the Americans to operate in Laos.

The Kremlin had promised both leaders that the North Vietnamese would leave their countries after the Vietnam war was settled. But as the encroachments increased, the two princes lost faith in the Soviet promise and concluded that the North Vietnamese would never clear out voluntarily.

Souvanna Phouma turned increasingly to the U.S. to save Laos from the Communist crunch. But Sihanouk flew to Moscow and Peking to enlist support in getting the North Vietnamese out of Cambodia. While he was on this mission, he was deposed by the generals he left behind. Now he has joined the same forces, ironically, that he had tried to remove.

Secret Understanding

Washington and Moscow reached a secret understanding, meanwhile, to keep still about the U.S. intervention in Laos. As long as the U.S. didn't officially acknowledge its clandestine operations, the Kremlin agreed to ignore them.

The Russians, as they had promised Sihanouk and Souvanna Phouma, also guaranteed there would be no North Vietnamese takeover of Laos and Cambodia. Both the Soviets and Americans agreed to endeavor, at least, to confine the war to South Vietnam.

At no time did the U.S. wish to expand the Vietnam conflict into a full-scale Indochina war. Restricting the battlefield to South Vietnam, however, also had advantages for the Communists. It meant that the U.S. could never really win the war. For it is impossible to defeat an enemy who can sally across the border into sanctuaries.

In 1964, the North Vietnamese began enlarging their sanctuary privileges in Laos by attacking the Plain of Jars and increasing the infiltration down the Ho Chi Minh spiderweb of trails.

Somewhere along the line their parents, their high school civics teachers and their college professors have failed to teach them some of the most rudimentary aspects of citizenship.

This combination of strong political views and uncertainty as to how to express them is one of the reasons. I think, why students have sometimes resorted to primitive kinds of politics — even mob actions. It also explains why some of them respond to radical orators offering simplistic solutions for the nation's ills.

Work Within System

I have found, however, that the overwhelming majority of the students to whom I have talked are quite ready to "work within the system" and accept it on its own terms, once somebody takes the trouble to explain how to go about it:

... how to work in a Congressional or mayoral campaign

... how elected representatives have to be judged on the basis of a wide variety of issues and not just on the war

... how you sometimes have to compromise in politics and can't expect every decision to go your way

... how sometimes you just plain lose, and how you have to fight again another day — within the system.

This kind of old fashioned political action has a lot more appeal to most of them than nebulous rhetoric and futile demonstrations.

It is a challenge most of them are ready and eager to accept, and I think we will see a lot of young people in this year's Congressional campaigns.

But the system, in turn, must be ready to accommodate them. We can no longer offer them more politics-as-usual and more disillusion.

No Room For Elitism

One point I have repeatedly emphasized is that students are not a special group with special wisdom or special privileges within our society. They deserve to be heard just like anybody else — no more and no less.

There is no room for an intellectual elite or any other elite in American political life.

This brings me to one final point: It would do a great deal to reunify America, I believe, if we stopped treating "youth" and "students" as a separate category of angels or villains, and start treating them as ordinary citizens.

"This Sort of Thing Could Get Unpleasant!"



President's Power: A Steamroller

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NEA)

Since the onset of the events in Cambodia and at Kent State, the power of the presidency to overawe—if not to overwhelm—has been freshly and dramatically demonstrated to those of us who try to cover the main scene.

Talking recently at Santa Fe, N.M., with the bare handful of governors who arrived there only to learn that their semiannual Republican conference had been canceled, we found considerable disagreement with President Nixon's policies and attitudes as they affect the war, youthful unrest and related matters.

When we next saw these governors, their spokesmen (and their Democratic counterparts) had just emerged from an hours-long meeting at the White House with the President and several key aides. The transformation in the governors' behavior was notable.

Though they did concede that argument—and even disagreement—had surfaced in the meeting, their tone as they spoke to newsmen was respectful and deferential in the extreme.

An outsider unaccustomed to the ways of politics would have judged they considered themselves greatly fortunate to have been invited into the august White House setting to be told how things are in the nation and the world.

Now the cluster of newsmen who talked to some of these same governors at Santa Fe predicted it would be exactly this way when they came into the presidential presence and were surrounded by all the impressive trappings of White House power.

We also predicted, correctly, that the President would quickly seize control of his May 8 evening press conference and turn it largely to his own service amid the turmoil generated by Cambodia and Kent.

Newsmen who regularly attend or observe presidential press conferences have known for a long time how badly flawed this mechanism is as a means of extracting from the President information they think the public should have. We really do not need guidance on this score from dilettantish cult-writers who dip in and out for an occasional sneering look at the process.

The truth is, the conference format and setting give the President ample and immediate opportunity to set the tone of any such interrogation, to dominate it all the way, to ignore tough questions by giving "answers" that are not answers at all, to escape hard pursuit amid the predictable barrage of disjointed, unrelated questioning.

Here again, an overawing effect is created by the dazzling aura that engulfs the presidency. Questioners who want to be tough often find themselves serving up exceedingly deferential queries. Nixon, an old hand at this business, knocks those fat ones out of the ball park.

The presidency is so powerful today that it has ingenious weapons to employ against any kind of counterforce, whether emanating from the press, from Congress, from the campuses or wherever.

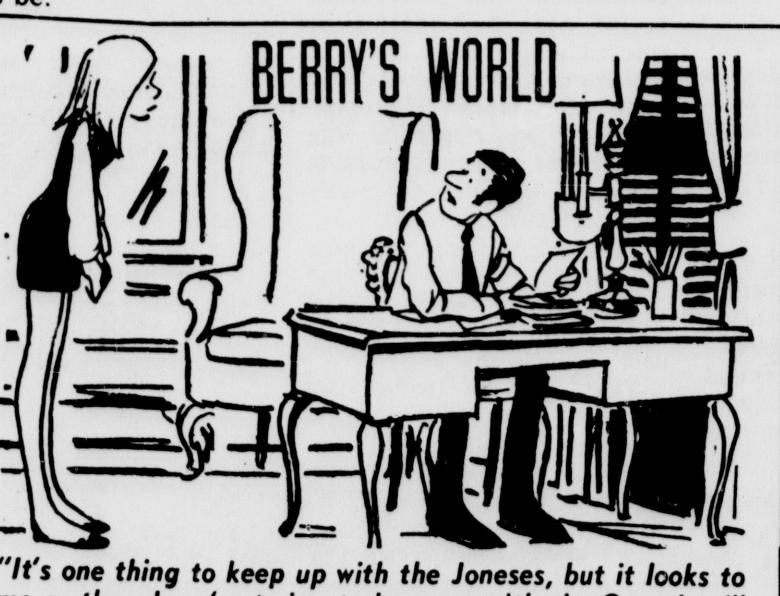
Example:

The President plainly has been troubled, in the current confusion, by the fresh output of stories and columns depicting him as a peculiarly isolated man. (Actually, this has been written many times before.)

How does he deal with it? By releasing a small flood of statistics on the frequency of his meetings with his cabinet, with the National Security Council and other advisers. And by suddenly having his picture taken with all kinds of people, as further proof he is in "contact" with the outside world just as much as any president.

In truth, this is surface stuff and does not disprove the case made for his essential isolation. But it would be risky to assume that this calculated flurry from the White House does not deposit a considerable fallout amid the American public.

The dangers here are at least two-fold. This President—and maybe any other—can often effectively smother adversaries who contest him in an increasingly unequal battle. When he is outgunned, it is usually achieved by lifting skepticism to such dramatic heights that he may not be believed by many when, thereafter, he may deserve to be.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Negative Double Finds Heart Slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 4

♦ A2
♦ K J 7 6
♦ A 9 3
♦ Q J 7 5

WEST EAST

♠ K Q J 9 5 ♠ 10 8 7 3
♥ 5 4 2 ♠ 10 3
♦ K Q 10 ♠ J 7 6 5 4
♣ 10 4 ♠ 8 6

SOUTH (D)

♦ 6 4
♥ A Q 9 8
♦ 8 2
♣ A K 9 3 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1♣ Dble Pass 2♥
Pass 2♦ Pass 4♥
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5♦
Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6♦
Pass 6♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

Most of the time the negative double is used with a rather weak hand—7-11 high-card points. The idea is that it gives you a chance to compete safely at a low level. This doesn't mean that you can't use it with a very strong hand as the start toward a slam.

The way to get to the slam is to follow a negative double with a cue bid of the enemy suit. This cue bid by responder does not necessarily show control of the adverse suit. It merely announces that responder is forcing to game.

North and South were playing the simple negative double so that North's double of one spade guaranteed hearts.

South's two-heart bid was the normal response to the double. His jump to four hearts after North's cue bid merely showed that he had bid his two hearts cheerfully. Remember that the two heart call had not shown any additional values.

The four-heart bid was enough to send North winging to the slam. He even tried five no-trump as a mild try for seven.

Six hearts makes easily. South wins the spade lead, draws trumps, discards dummy's losing spade on the long club and eventually loses a diamond.

Six clubs can't be made because there are only 11 tricks in that suit. The 4-4 heart fit produces the extra trick with hearts as trump; the 5-4 club fit won't help with clubs as trump.

Six hearts might well be reached without the use of the negative double. These modern wonder bids aren't always essential. All we can say is that the negative double sure helped this time.

BARS

Dentists' offices feature old magazines because the patients swipe the new ones.

Weight-watching is popular, but watching the more slender types is even more popular, says our wolfish colleague.

As the twig is bent so grows the child, if the twig is bent properly over the child at appropriate times.

Economy Seen

Turning Corner

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — It is easy these days to go to a government economist and get an optimistic evaluation of what the economy is going to be doing six months or a year from now.

There is a well-marked administration line.

This reporter, therefore, has made it his business of late to talk to men who make economics their business but who are not in the government or necessarily sympathetic with it.

What has come up is surprising for the consensus of these economists is that from a technical standpoint we have begun to turn the corner toward renewed growth.

This may not be very heartening to the man who loses his job in the next two months or to the housewife who sees her grocery bills continue to move up for some months to come.

But this belief is important in the sense that these men see daylight ahead, not continued gloom and not a 1929-30 plunge downward.

These economists do hedge a bit. The speed with which improvement comes depends, they say, on how much of his earnings and his savings the consumer is willing to spend.

If he freezes, in fear of a thumping depression, we're in for trouble. But if the consumer spends at a normal rate, things should gradually grow better and by year from now the economy should be growing again at a reasonable or normal rate (with inflation not wiped out but pushing ahead at a much slower rate than in the recent past).

The thing to note in this regard is that personal income overall has more than kept pace with inflation. Personal income nationally today is between 6 and 7 per cent above what it was in July, 1969.

Industrial wages are moving ahead markedly. Government workers' incomes are higher. Social Security payments are larger.

Barring some major unexpected shift in the economy, the growth in personal income is expected to continue through the remainder of this year.

In making their predictions, the economists this reporter knows are making certain assumptions on what the administration is going to do based in part on what President Nixon's men have done already.

These economists note that since early this year the Federal Reserve Board has been increasing the money supply — whereas previously the board had been checking that growth.

If this trend continues, it will be easier to borrow money. Eventually, interest rates should go down and the rate of price growth should be slowed.

Some administration restraints on federally aided state and local construction have been eased.

These economists expect that in the months ahead there will be a series of additional small administration moves of this sort — some real (as those noted above) and some psychological, as the cut in margin requirements for buying shares on the stock exchanges.

But the economists are basing their feeling that we have turned the corner on a variety of indicators which have become mixed and confused, some pointing up, others down. This mixture itself is a sign that we are turning a corner of sorts.

The Gross National Product has held relatively steady for something like nine months, even after discounting the effects of inflation. Employment has gained slightly in the same period, despite the increase in unemployment. Over-all industrial output has held up well, despite the major slumps in defense buying, automobile sales and home building.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Mental Illness Symptoms Need Careful Diagnosis

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What are the symptoms of mental illness? How can you get a mentally sick person to seek treatment?

A — The symptoms vary with the type of illness. If a diagnosis of mental illness is confirmed by a doctor and if the disease renders the victim dangerous to himself or others he can be committed to a mental hospital. Otherwise his request for help must be voluntary and persuading him to seek treatment against his will can be very frustrating.

Q — What causes schizophrenia? Is there any cure for it?

A — The cause of this disease is not well understood but recent studies have shed some light on the problem. In some cases, the cause may be an inborn error of metabolism. In many ways the resulting symptoms resemble those experienced after taking LSD. Heredity appears to be a factor in some cases. One theory favors environment rather than heredity since in some cases it was found that a child who is subjected to a welter of confused ideas may later become schizophrenic.

Great improvements have been made in the treatment of schizophrenics. Although it cannot be said that they are cured, many have through proper treatment, been enabled to live at home and hold a job. Such patients invariably do better in a home environment than in a hospital.

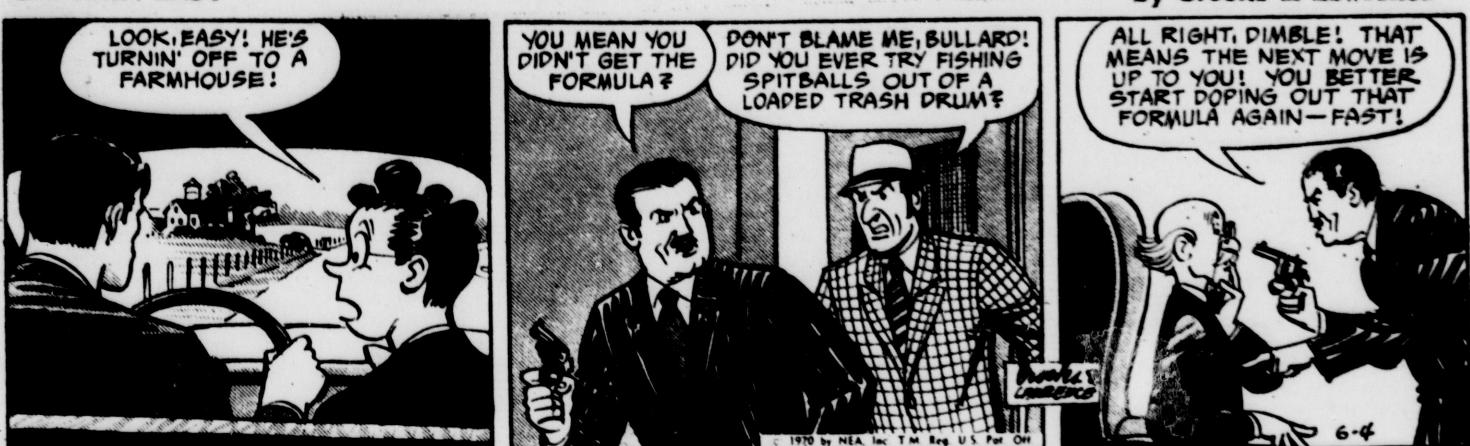
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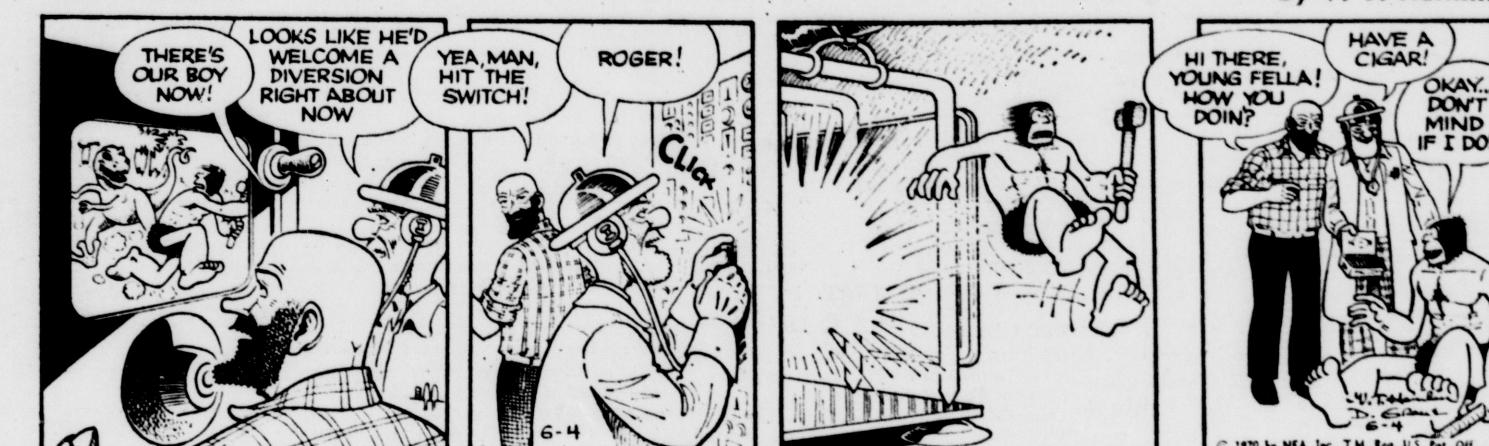
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



WINTHROP



FRECKLES



EEK & MEEK



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



by Larry Lewis

by Art Sansom

by Crooks & Lawrence

by V. T. Hamlin

by Dick Cavelli

by Henry Formhals

by Howie Schneider

by Heimdal & Stoffel

by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

Patch in Time

Saves Slacks

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering both Mrs. H. G. and Mrs. J. W. regarding ironing patches on clothes. I use them liberally and apply them to the wrong side of the material when it becomes thin, instead of waiting for a real hole to appear. I use them on both knees and elbows and especially on my husband's slacks. A patch in time has saved many a shirt and pair of slacks and there is no worry about matching colors when they are applied on the wrong side.

Like another reader, I have a mouton coat. Mine is 20 years old and really looks almost new, even though the lining is now due for a replacement. I have it stored each summer and cleaned professionally when necessary. If badly soiled, this may be done every year but usually every two or three years is sufficient.—MARY MARGARET

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Our school in Oakland is trying to find new ideas for fund raising. We are now selling handcrafted items and would like suggestions for something to do with nonreturnable bottles that might help us sell them and help with the ecology problem, too.—LISA

DEAR POLLY—I find the Pointers helpful and have clipped and saved quite a few but have never received or heard of anyone who did receive a dollar for one. I hope the following will do it. When saving washing instructions for a garment or item, I cut a tiny swatch from the inner facing or from a seam edge and glue this to the instruction tag. This eliminates guessing which washing tip goes with which dress, sweater or whatever—MRS. W. S.

MRS. W. G.—You now know of someone who has received a Polly Dollar.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I have just decorated an attic room that will be used as a child's room. I could not afford to carpet it, so used eight carpet tiles left over from the playroom to make a slide-proof bedside throw rug. The adhesive is on the back of each of these tiles so they stick to the floor. For extra fun, I am gluing wool fringe around the edges.—CHARLOTTE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP



What's Missing?

ACROSS
1 Going to the —
5 — and the tortoise
9 He and —
12 Toward the sheltered side
13 Rainbow
14 Pull along after with a rope
15 Translation
17 — and cakes
18 A — loss
19 Harsher
21 Pay through the —
23 Sorrowful
24 Coolidge
27 Hostelries
28 Bribe
29 Baltimore

34 Exaggerate
36 Steal in on —
37 Blush
38 Way down —

39 Bridge
41 Droop
42 "Little Indians"
44 Suffix (pl.)
46 "Who is the — of all?"
49 Fencing swords
53 Grampus
54 Quality of being shrill
56 Pen and —
57 "Be on your —"
58 Hebrew month
59 Masculine nickname
60 — and pepper
61 Was borne

62 Ascended
63 Musteline mammal
35 Having small apertures
40 Sea bird
43 Arboreal homes
45 Lamp
46 Blunt weapon for fencing
47 English composer
48 Greek portico
50 Within (comb. form)
51 Habitat
52 Withered
55 Devotee

DOWN
1 Javelin
2 Margarine
3 Diminutive of gentleman
4 Portable chair
5 — or miss

13 —
14 —
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL



"Harry and I are going to get away from it all this summer . . . provided we can leave 'it' with the grandparents!"

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OBITUARIES

John Harden

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — John Harden, 82, formerly of Sedalia, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ramshaw Nursing Home here.

He was born, Dec. 20, 1887, at Jobs, Ohio, son of the late Joseph and Sarah Robinson Hardin. The family moved to Sedalia when he was a child, and he was raised here.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Delina Worthington and Mrs. Fay Fisher, both of St. Louis; and Mrs. Bessie Graham, Decatur, Ill.

The body was returned from Springfield by Conn Funeral Home, Tipton, to Sedalia, where graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Crown Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill.

Request

(Continued from Page 1) and sits on the Democratic Committee on Committees, which parcels out committee assignments.

But they put first on their list of "essential reforms" selection of committee chairmen by caucus of all party members under democratic processes.

Next came abolition of the procedure under which the House considers amendments without roll call votes.

Finally, they called for more democratic procedures within committees curbing the powers of chairmen and requiring that, except where national security is involved, committees operate in open session.

Reuss, who opposed funds for the controversial supersonic transport plane, said a move to delete the funds last week failed by 12 votes in a non-record ballot.

In view of polls showing public sentiment against this boondoggle, the back-breaking ear-splitting SST... I am confident a public vote would have produced a different result," Reuss said.

And Vanik said he believes there would have been "tremendous differences" in the reforms included in last year's tax bill if the Ways and Means Committee's sessions on the legislation had been open.

It is not uncommon for someone's expressed position to be one thing on the floor and another in the drafting process, he said.

New Ordinance Bans Livestock In Smithton

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON — The Board of Aldermen Wednesday night passed an ordinance prohibiting keeping livestock of any kind within the city limits.

Previously an ordinance had prevented only swine from being kept within the city limits. This was extended to include all livestock and fowl.

City Clerk Mrs. Barbara McMullin said a new law forbidding all dogs to run loose on the city streets, and requiring them to have rabies shots before dog licenses are issued, would be drawn up by City Attorney W. K. Gibson.

Mayor Buel Clemons presided at the meeting. Routine business included reading a report of the recent finance committee meeting. The board will meet later this month to complete work on the annual city budget. Mrs. McMullin said.

Release

(Continued from Page 1)

the price of the drug, cutting the average wholesale cost of a day's tablet dosage from \$1.50 to 80 cents. That figures out to \$29 a year, wholesale.

The FDA ordered manufacturers to conduct unprecedented follow-up testing because of the side effects ranging in severity from mild nausea to gastrointestinal bleeding disorders of heart rhythm and mental disturbances.

Estimates of the number of Americans suffering from the sometimes crippling Parkinson's disease, a nerve disorder known also as parkinsonism, range from 500,000 to a million.

Between 25,000 and 43,000 new cases are diagnosed each year.

Researchers responsible for testing the drug played down some reports that L-dopa is also a powerful aphrodisiac, or sex stimulant.

Licensed to sell the drug on a prescription basis were Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., Nutley, N.J., and Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N.Y.

Committee Considers New Code

(Continued from Page 1)

Contact families of other crew members and advise no other injuries."

The Federal Aviation Administration said an FBI agent was shot in the thumb while wrestling with the hijacker.

People started running from the plane—it was not immediately clear how they got out—shortly after the plane landed at Dulles for the second time.

A fire truck blocked the runway and other vehicles circled around the aircraft. A few minutes after the plane touched down, persons started getting out.

The hijacker said, "Get these people off the runway. Turn around immediately."

The pilot said "he'll kill us unless you let us get out of here."

At 7:20 p.m. the hijacker came on the radio and said, "You're stalling, you're risking the lives of these people."

The airport control tower replied, "Negative, we're not stalling. We're trying to reach these people and get them off of here."

The man had collected \$100,750 from the airline—the first ransom ever paid a hijacker—after he forced the Phoenix-to-Washington TWA jet to land at Dulles International Airport.

But the hijacker claimed he was shortchanged and refused to release the passengers or crew of six. Instead, radioing "you'd better get me the money," he forced the plane to take off on a circuitous route south, then north over New York state, then south back to the Washington area.

As the red-and-white jet circled in the slate gray skies above the nation's capital, airline and government officials pondered their next move in perhaps the strangest hijacking episode in history.

Radio exchanges with the pilot indicated the airline was trying to arrange for more money.

To all persons interested in the estate of Oliver G. Aege, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 26th day of June, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

To all persons interested in the estate of Sophia A. Jacobs, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 21st day of June, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

To all persons interested in the estate of Clara Josephine Weller, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 12th day of June, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

To all persons interested in the estate of Raymond W. Morarity, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 19th day of June, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

To all persons interested in the estate of Rufus Morarity, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 19th day of June, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret E. Pile, deceased:

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To all persons interested in the estate of Della J. Noonan, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 12th day of June, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

To all persons interested in the estate of John C. McCloskey, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 14th day of June, 1970 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

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TELEVISION SECTION

Pull Out and Save

TV Programs for the Week of June 7, 1970

Single Status Suits 'That Girl' Bill Cosby Is Host With Dick Cavett At Emmy Awards

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Marlo Thomas sat in her hotel suite in New York surrounded by a dozen baskets and bouquets of carnations, roses, tulips, grape hyacinths, baby's breath. No, the floral offerings did not spell out e-n-g-a-g-e-d, insisted the vivacious actress. "They were sent by many admirers, not by one man."

"I'm single by choice," she added — as if she could be single for any other reason.

Marlo also plays a single girl in her television show, "That Girl." The situation comedy which depicts a romance with a boy friend named Donald, now in its fourth year, is extremely popular, especially among teenagers.

"There was a possibility that we might change my single girl status on the show, but the kids didn't want us to," she says, laughing. "When I told a big rally of fans that I just might marry Donald on the show, they screamed 'no' in a chorus, so I'll remain single on television, too."

Marlo's expressive eyes — large and fringed heavily with lashes — always provoke comments.

"People have told me that you can always tell a Scorpio by her big eyes. But in my family everyone has big brown eyes, and my mother is a Pisces and my father (Danny Thomas) is a Capricorn.

"I try to fight astrology, but it fascinates me."

"Scorpio people are great homemakers," she continues. "It is true, I'd rather be home than at any other place. After a 14-hour work day, I can't think of anything more wonderful than sitting at home with friends or eating breakfast, lunch or dinner outdoors." She did that all last summer.

Her house is set up to suit her many moods. She can eat in every room.

"I have a dining room that seats 14 people. When there are only six people, we can eat at the refectory table in the same room. When there are two people, we eat at a game table in the living room. I love a nice quiet evening at home and then I eat in the bedroom where I have a 48-inch gateleg table. It is so cozy and relaxing."

If she does go out to dinner which is seldom, it is on a



MARLO THOMAS

Monday night when "there is hardly anyone in the restaurant..."

Marlo used to live in an apartment, where the motif of her favorite flower, the daisy, was sprinkled liberally on accessories. Now she has two big gardens of daisies — a 40-foot block in front of the house and a 30-foot block in the rear.

"When they're in bloom, I arrange fresh cut daisies in every room. You must keep cutting daisies so the garden doesn't look straggly, but the cut places fill in because daisies are so prolific," she says with authority.

She claims she is a one-house woman. "I couldn't stand to divide my affection between two houses."

Her recent movie debut in "Jenny" earned great notices. But this is nothing unusual. A few years ago, she won rave reviews when she played in the London stage production of "Barefoot in the Park." Marlo also has won five of television's highest honors.

But her acting career and her home aren't her only interests. She serves on the board of directors of the Inner-City Cultural Center in Beverly Hills and is actively engaged in fund-raising for the St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The hospital was founded by her father.

The inner-city project, headed by Gregory Peck, was planned with the purpose of opening vistas and new experiences in the theatre to high school students, particularly those in underprivileged areas. In the past year, it has led to another project — to bring young people right into the theatre to see whether their interest might be sparked in some facet of the theatre work — from scenery design to backstage carpentry. It is a way to initiate goals," she explains.

"It is difficult for ghetto children to realize a goal if they haven't been exposed to such endeavors."

Marlo is national chairman of the annual teen-age march for St. Jude's Hospital which has made tremendous progress in research for leukemia, she says.

"It makes me livid when I hear people criticize teen-agers because a few of them have received unpleasant publicity," she sounds off. "It costs \$3,500,000 to maintain the hospital each year — no one pays there — and \$2,000,000 of that sum is raised by teen-agers.

"The young people put tremendous effort into the march. They work for an entire month setting things up with the assistance of only one adult in each city," she explains.

Marlo goes to key cities to help rally the teen-agers.

Her popularity with young people has led to a buddy-buddy relationship. She now receives from them about 2,500 letters a week. Most of the letters ask her advice about love problems.

William Demarest, featured on television's *My Three Sons*, broke into show business with his two brothers, entertaining on porches of fashionable hotels in Asbury Park, N.J. "I played a shaky cello and Reuben and George played piano and violin, respectively," he says. "At the end of a performance we passed the hat, and the average night's take was six or seven dollars, which was pretty good money in those days."

Dick Cavett will be the Television Academy's host at Carnegie Hall in New York, and Bill Cosby will be host to the assembled notables at the Century Plaza Hotel in Hollywood as The Emmy Awards presentations are held simultaneously on both coasts.

This year, to streamline the 22nd annual presentation by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, only the so-called "glamor" categories will be televised. The winners of the news and documentary categories were announced May 18th at special East-West cocktail parties. The seventeen winners, however, will attend the June 7th telecast and will be saluted in a group.

To pay special honor to the all-important "crafts," these awards were made May 23rd at

gala dinners given simultaneously on both coasts.

Two new Emmys will be introduced this year, one for "outstanding new series." In addition, last year's category of "outstanding variety of musical program" has been subdivided to preclude a "Sinatra Special" from competing with an "S. Hurok Presents." Now there's one Emmy for the pop scene and another for the classical music fans.

The nominees are chosen by the votes of more than 7,000 members of the academy who are actively and creatively engaged in television. Selection of the winners is made by blue ribbon panels of artists and craftsmen, distinguished in their own fields, who screen all the nominated achievements and cast their votes by secret ballot.

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SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Gospel Sing
6:30 3 Faith for Today
7:00 2 Faith for Today
3 Sacred Heart Program
5 Davey and Goliath
10 Film Feature
7:15 3 Children's Hour
7:30 2-10 This is the Life
4 Day of Discovery
5 Superman
9 The Answer
8:00 2-9 Insight
3 Echoes of Calvary
4 Oral Roberts
5 Tom and Jerry

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Directions
3-4 Meet the Press
6-13 Herald of Truth
8 Cardinal Baseball
10 Big Picture
12:15 6-13 Bud Collyer
12:30 2 U.S. Farm Report
3 Religious Series
4 Let's Get Growing
6-13 Faith for Today
8 Guideline
10 News
1:00 2 Movie
3 Big Picture
4 Round Table
5 Comedy Theater
6-13 Insight
8 Film Feature
1:30 3 Across the Fence

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Daytime Weekly TV Schedule

MORNING
6:00 3 Arkansas Economics
5 The Christophers (M)
Your Church & Mine (T)
Postmark Mid-America (W)
This is the Life (Th.)
One Way to Safety (F)

6:30 3 SMS Forum
4 Cartoons
5 Sunrise Semester
10 Jack LaLanne
6:40 9 Call to Worship
6:45 9 Education
7:00 3-4-8 Today
5-10 News
7:15 2 Story of Jesus
9 Fashions in Sewing
7:20 2 News
7:25 6-13 County Agent's Report
7:30 2 Funny Manns (M)
Gulliver (T)
Smoky Bear (W)
Dudley Do-Right (Th.)
Fantastic Voyage (F)

5 Whizzo
6-10-13 News
9 Flintstones
7:45 10 FYI
8:00 2 Sesame Street
5-6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
9 Huckleberry Hound
8:30 9 Galloping Gourmet
9:00 2 Jack LaLanne
5-6-13 Lucy Show
3-8 It Takes Two
4 Bette Hayes
9 Queen for a Day

KFEQ, Channel 2, St. Joseph
KYTV, Channel 3, Springfield
WDAF, Channel 4, Kansas City
KCMO, Channel 5, Kansas City

KMOS, Channel 6, Sedalia
KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia
KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City
KTTs, Channel 10, Springfield

KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City

10 Romper Room
9:25 3-8 News
9:30 2-6-13 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-8 Concentration
5 Run for Your Life
9 To Tell the Truth
10 Television Classroom
10:00 2 Andy Griffith
3-4-8 Sale of the Century
6-10-13 Andy Griffith
9 Bewitched
10:30 2 Grace Crawford
3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
5-6-10-13 Love of Life
9 That Girl

11:00 2 Best of Everything

11:30 2 A World Apart
3-4-8 Who, What or Where
5-6-10-13 Search for Tomorrow

12:00 2-3-4-5 News-Weather
6-13 Noonday Varieties (M-T-W)

12:35 3 Man with a Mike
1:00 2-9 Newlywed Game
3-8 Days of Our Lives
4 I Love Lucy
5-6-10-13 Love is Many Splendored Thing
1:30 2-9 Dating Game
3-4-8 The Doctors
5-6-10-13 Guiding Light
2:00 2-9 General Hospital
3-4-8 Another World
5-6-10-13 Secret Storm

2:30 2-9 One Life to Live
3-4-8 Bright Promises
5-6-10-13 Edge of Night

3:00 2-6-13 Dark Shadows
3 Another World (cont'd)

4 Movie
5-10 Gomer Pyle
8 Collage (M)
Of Interest to Women (T-F)

9 Peyton Place
3-25 3 News
3:30 2 All My Children

3-5 Mike Douglas
6-13 General Hospital
8 Chattanooga Cats (M)
Of Interest to Women (T-F)

9 Dark Shadows
10 Lucy Show
12:00 2 Bewitched
6 Cabin Capers (W)

6-13 Showtime
9 Batman
10 Beverly Hillbillies

4:30 16-13 Gomer Pyle
2 That Girl
8 Perry Mason
9 Gilligan's Island
10 Timmie and Lassie

5:00 2-9 News
3 Life with Linkletter
5 He Said, She Said
6-13 Ghost and Mrs. Muir (M)

7:00 2-9 That Girl
5-6-10-13 Jim Nabors
7:30 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Ironside
8:00 2-9 Tom Jones
5-6-10-13 Movie

8:30 3-4 Dragnet
8 Gilligan's Island
9:00 2-9 The Survivors
3-4-8 Dean Martin

10:00 (All) News
2 Hazel
9 Truth or Consequences

10:30 2 Dick Cavett
3-4 Johnny Carson

10:00 (All) News
6-15 6 The Word for the World
13 Sports

6:30 2-9 Animal World
3-4-8 Daniel Boone
5-6-10-13 Family Affair

7:00 2-9 That Girl
5-6-10-13 Jim Nabors
7:30 2-9 Bewitched
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6-15 6 The Word for the World
13 Sports

6:30 2-9 Animal World
3-4-8 Daniel Boone
5-6-10-13 Family Affair

7:00 2-9 That Girl
5-6-10-13 Jim Nabors
7:30 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Ironside
8:00 2-9 Tom Jones
5-6-10-13 Movie

8:30 3-4 Dragnet
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9:00 2-9 The Survivors
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6-15 6 The Word for the World
13 Sports

7:30 2-9 Room 222
5-6-10-13 Charlie Brown
Special
8:00 2-9 Johnny Cash
3-4-8 Kraft Music Hall
6-13 Movie
9:00 4-8 Then Came Bronson
3 Big Valley
5-10 Hawaii Five-O
2-9 Elmer Gantry
Humperdinck
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2-9 Dick Cavett
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-6-10-13 Merv Griffin

12:00 (All) News
3 Strange Paradise
12:05 5 Movie
12:10 2 Story of Jesus
1:55 5 Moment of Meditation

5 Merv Griffin
6-10-13 News
8 Let's Go Hunting and Fishing
9 Movie
11:00 6-10-13 Merv Griffin
8 Johnny Carson

12:00 (All) News
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8 Gilligan's Island
9:00 2-9 The Survivors
3-4-8 Dean Martin

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FRIDAY

(Continued)

3-8 Name of the Game
4 Country Hayride
5-6-10-13 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 2 Here Come the Brides
5-6-10-13 Movie
8:30 4 Stan Hitchcock
9:00 2 Judd
3-4-8 The New Communicators
9 Love, American Style
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Dick Cavett
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-9-10 Movie
6-13 Merv Griffin
12:00 2-4-6-13 News
3-8 Movie
12:10 2 Story of Jesus
1:00 5 News
1:05 5 Movie
2:35 5 Moment of Meditation

SATURDAY

MORNING
6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 Farm Report
6:30 3 Children's Gospel Hour
4 Across the Fence
5 Sunrise Semester
9 Farm Hour
10 Opportunity
7:00 3-4-8 Heckle and Jeckle
5-10 Jetsons
9 Wonderama Cartoons
7:15 2 Story of Jesus
7:30 2 RFD 2
5-6-10-13 Bugs Bunny
8:00 2-9 Chattanooga Cats
3-4-8 Here Comes the Grinch
8:30 3-4-8 Pink Panther
5-6-10-13 Dastardly and Muttley
9:00 2-9 Hot Wheels
3-4-8 H. R. Pufnstuff
5-6-10-13 Wacky Races
9:30 2-9 Hardy Boys
3-4-8 Banana Splits
5-6-10-13 Scooby Doo
10:00 2-9 Skyhawks
5-6-10-13 Archie
10:30 2-9 George of the Jungle
3-4-8 Flintstones
11:00 2-9 Get It Together
3-8 Jambo
4 Visual Girl
5-6-10-13 Monkees
11:30 2 American Bandstand
3-8 Underdog
4 Categories
5-6-10-13 Perils of Penelope Pitstop
9 Movie
AFTERNOON
12:00 3 Children's Hour
4 Wrestling
5 Movie
6-10-13 Superman
8 Hot Wheels
12:30 2 Movie (double feature)

Movies on Television

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. 4 "Gibraltar"
11:00 a.m. 5 "Thirty-nine Steps"
1:00 p.m. 2 (double feature)
"Mr. Roberts"
"Helen of Troy"
2:30 p.m. 4 "A Time to Love, and a Time to Die"
11:00 p.m. 2 "Bernardine"

MONDAY

3:00 p.m. 4 "Stranger in My Arms"
7:30 p.m. 2-9 "Carrie"
8:00 p.m. 3-8 "I Walk Alone"
4 "Valley of Mystery"
12:05 a.m. 5 "Clarence"

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m. 4 "Belles of Coronado"
8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "You're Never Too Young"
12:05 a.m. 5 "Golden Earrings"

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m. 4 "Then There Were Three"
8:00 p.m. 6-13 "Rebel Without a Cause"
12:05 a.m. 5 "Arkansas Traveler"

THURSDAY

3:00 p.m. 4 "Damned Citizen"
8:00 p.m. 5 "Target Unknown"
6-10-13 "Island in the Sun"
12:05 a.m. 5 "Florida Special"

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m. 4 "Deadly Mantis"
8:00 p.m. 5-6-10-13 "Alphabet Murders"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Girl in the Red Velvet Swing"
10 "Perfect Furlough"
12:00 m. 3 "South of St. Louis"
8 "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"
1:05 a.m. 5 "Cherokee Strip"

SATURDAY

12:00 n. 5 "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing"
12:30 p.m. 2 (double feature)
"Lullaby of Broadway"
"Maru, Maru"
8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "In Enemy Country"
10:15 p.m. 8 "Carrie"
10:20 p.m. 10 "Diary of Anne Frank"
10:30 p.m. 5 "The Invincible Gladiators"
10:45 p.m. 4 "The Conjugal Bed"
11:15 p.m. 6-13 "Last of the Fast Guns"
12:00 m. 2 "Bigger Than Life"
12:15 a.m. 3 "Johnny Come Lately"
12:35 a.m. 5 "Five Graves to Cairo"
12:45 a.m. 4 "The Magician"

6-10-13 Jonny Quest
8 Discovery
1:00 3-4-8 Major League Baseball
6-13 American Bandstand
9 Movie
10 Upbeat
2:00 6-13 Skippy
10 Experiment in Communication
2:30 5 Film Feature
6-13 Today's Interiors
9-10 Movie
2:45 6-13 Cartoons
3:00 6-13 Film Feature
3:30 4 Rifleman
6-13 Highlights of Indianapolis "500"
10 Bill Anderson

3:45 2 American Hymns
4:00 2-8-9 Wide World of Sports
3 Something Else
4 One Step Beyond
5 Tim Conway
6-13 Land of the Giants
10 Western Open Golf Tourney

4:30 3 Mountain Music Jubilee
4 Roller Derby
5 To Rome With Love

5:00 3 Death Valley Days
5 College Show
6-13 Hee Haw
8 Room 222
10 High Street Baptist Church
5:30 2 Sportsman's Friend
3 Porter Wagoner
4-5-8-10 News
9 Laramie

EVENING

6:00 2-3-4-5-6-13 News
8 Missouri Forum
10 Sportsman's Friend
6:30 2-9 Let's Make a Deal
3-4-8 Ray Stevens Show
5-6-10-13 Jackie Gleason
7:00 2-9 Newlywed Game
7:30 2-9 Lawrence Welk
3 Slim Wilson
4-8 Adam 12
5-6-10-13 My Three Sons
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Green Acres
8:30 2-9 The Lennon Sisters
5-6-13 Petticoat Junction
10 Highlights of Indianapolis "500"
9:00 5-10 Mannix
6-13 The Draft System
9:30 2 Wilburn Brothers
10:00 (All) News
10:15 2 Wrestling
3-4-8 News
6-13 Johnny Cash
10:20 8-10 Movie
10:30 4-5-8 Movie

9 Laramie
10:45 3 Adam 12
4 Movie
11:15 3 Wrestling
6-13 Movie
11:30 9 Movie
11:45 2 Wrestling
12:00 2 Movie
12:15 3 Movie
12:30 5 News
12:35 5 Movie
12:45 4 Movie
1:15 9 News
1:30 2 News
9 Faith for Our Times
1:40 2 Story of Jesus
2:00 5 Moment of Meditation

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